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Dewey and Truman Plug for Votes on Election Eve



I want it . . .

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (P)-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, in an election eve get-out-and-tote appeal, said tonight the foremost issue is whether America "is going to be a strong, united nation." The Republican presidential nominee declared

"Every one of us, as citizens of the United States, will be the envy of the earth as we treely choose the kind of government we want!"

The New York governor expressed the hope that "each of you will rote, regardless of how you rote. Devey made his everybody-vote plea in a five-minute talk broad-

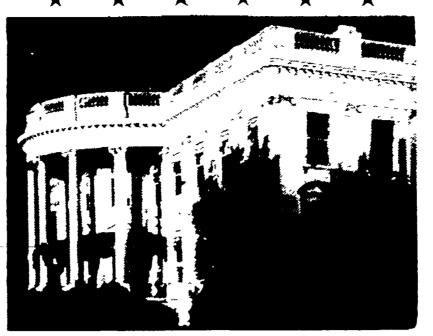
cast nationally ouring an hour-long program, starting at 9 p m. sponsored by the Republican party. He and Mrs. Devey arrived here from their Pawling, N. Y, farm

NEW YORK CITY is their legal residence. They will cast their ballo's at noon tomorrow in the polling place at 121 East 51st street. The GOP cancidate's 70-year-old mother was waiting for him at his Hotel Roosevelt suite when he got there. She arrived in Manhattan this morning from her home in Oxosso, Mich., where Dewey was born. In his talk tonight Dewey said

"The foremost issue rising clear and high above all others is whether in this solemn hour the United States of America is going to be a strong, united nation-a nation that can meet the challenge

Thus, Devey stressed his "united America" campaign theme to the campaigns end.

WHILE HIS SPEECH was not a campaign address, Dewey stressed (Continued on Page Six)



... The object of their affections ...

INDEPENDENCE, Mo, Nov. 1 /P-President Truman, in a final appeal for votes in tomorrow's election, told the American people tonight a Democratic victory "is our pest insurance against going pack to the dark days of 1932' "Go to the polls tomorrow and vote your convictions-your

hopes—and your faith—your faith in the future of a nation that under God can lead the world to freedom and to peace," he said. Mr. Truman spoke in a nation-wide radio proadcast from the living room of his big, white-frame home on Delaware street with

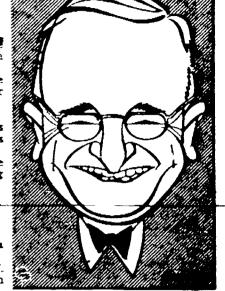
drs Truman and his daughter, Margaret, by his side. "I believe that the Democratic party is the party of the people," he said. "I believe that through the Democratic party, all classes of our cirizens will receive fairer treatment and more security.

"I BELIEVE, IN particular, that the industrial workers, the farmers and the small business men of this country can best protect themselves against reaction and against inflation through the Democratic party "I believe that a Democratic administration, pledged to continue the present policies of our country, is our pest insurance against going back to the dark days of 1932. I believe with all my heart and soul that God almighty has

intended the United States of America to lead the world to peace. We were in that position 30 years ago. We failed to meet our obligation then, and World War II was the result. This time, we must live up to our opportunity to establish a

permanent peace for the greatest age in numan history. Mr. Truman spoke over a network hookup with Senator Alben W. Barkley, vice presidential running mate, who was at his home in Paducah, after an introduction from Barkley

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. . . It's mine

VOTERS TO PASS ON RECORD OF CONGRESSTODAY

Democrats Confident Of Winning Senate: 50 Million to Ballot

WASHINGTON, Nov. (AP) - Some 50,000,000 with their hands on the roof of a ported last night voters will pass judgment to- local office norrow on President Truman's bitter criticism of the 80th Congress and Governor Dewey's high

More or less at issue in nearly every race as the members of the about how plentiful was the game a hunter can get after 33 years of 81st Congress are named will be this There was almost too much, for practice. Republicar-Democratic contrast of instance, for Matthew Rusinski, of

Dewey-A Congress that delivered for the people.

Truman-The second worst Congress in the nation's history. At stake are 432 seats in the

House of Representatives, from all 48 states, and 32 Senate seats in 31 states. Maine already has picked its four members of the new Congress. Senator Margaret Chase Smith and three House members. All are Republicans.

There have been the customary conflicting claims about gains and losses in the new Congress, which begins its two-year life on Jan. 3 They distill down to an indication Senate where the Republicans now figures tumbled like sitting ducks. hold a 51 to 45 margin.

am that majority or possibly pick open holiday. That is, employes could take the day off if they wished up one or two seats They concede no excuses necessary. they face their toughest fight in the

Democrats are confident they will pick up enough seats now held by the GOP to take over Senate control. A net shift of four seats would give them numerical majority. A shift of three seats would result in a 48 to 48 tie. The vice-president sworn in Jan 20 could break any such deadlock in favor of his

Democrats have been less sanguine about their chances of winning control of the House, and Republicans have claimed they will swell their present margin of 246 to (Continued on Page Five)

Butter Prices Here Down to 70 Cents

in local chain stores today, bringing the price to 70 cents a pound. The decline makes a total price drop of six cents since late the past Reek, when butter came down five cents a pound to a retail price of 71 cents a pound, the lowest in 21

Butter will drop one cent a pound

Solid pound blocks continue to be than the quarter-pound blocks. The past Winter butter rose as:

Declines in the wholesale prices of outter in the New York and Chi-fer November and December were cago markets were attributed to 638 and 998 respectively. heavy supplies and slackening de-

siderable cloudiness and somewhat trends hold up it will run close cooler today. Gloudy with occasional rain tonight. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy with a few showers and

64 Mercury 51 **Antics** TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Of One-Arm Man and Girl, 12 THE opening of the small game season brought one of almost everything to the Potistown area yesterday.

A one-armed man and a 12-year-old girl winged their birds, while thousands of other hunters came

"The boys seemed to have very

from what they say." While most empty-handed hunt ers blamed their failure on such reports George C Graham, 531 North There was wide disagreement Franklin street, showed now honest

poor results. Game was scarce,

view on the record of the past two 20 West Fourth street. Hanting on and "with a steadler arm I might outpouring. the farm of his father, Harry, near have gotten more.' He and S. Paul Ringing Hill, he shot his limit of "Tosh' Seeders, Maple manor, were eral hunters and at least one dog—buds and rabhus in 105 minutes.

out near Landis store for their 33d Trixie, beagle hound of George W. out near Landis store for their 33d

By the Hundreds

lowe'en dances and parties

The two dances one in the

Senior High school gymnasium

for the High school students,

and the other in the YMCA

gym for the Junior High school

boys and girls-were co-spon-

sored by the Kiwanis club and

by Local 211 American Federa-

tion of Musicians, (AFL), in

co-operation with the Potts-

But they all enjoyed themselves

town Recreation commission.

Thousands of local workers left delphia Steam Fire Engine company, agreement about the quantity of their plants to travel miles in search of the wily pheasant, while two pottstown men bagged a pheasant ported last night.

delphia Steam Fire Engine company, agreement about the quantity of the wily pheasant, while two numbers, George Mauger, driver, rement on the quantity of hunters. With more than 4500 applying for licenses and a thousand or more farmers hunting their own land, it

Rusinski, an Army veteran, commented that at Ringing Hill, "It sounded like the war in Germany."

Ambrose Gerhart, game warden for Montgomery county, said the He said there was plenty of game number of hunters exceeded the 1947

The noise was too much for seve Miller, of 465 North Evans street Miller and four other men were

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Hunters' Deeds Topped by Kills FRED E. KELLEY COLLAPSES, DIES WHILE HUNTING

Heart Attack Is Fatal To Founder, Manager of Pottstown Business School

An ardent hunter, celebrating the first day of the 1948 small-game season, collapsed ants slated for eviction from the and died suddenly, yesterday afternoon along the Swamp creek, a few miles east of Sassaman-

Fred E Kelley 76, of 245 Chestnut street, was dead upon arrival at the Pottstown hospital at about 2 o'clock esterday afternoon

was not officially determined, members of his family said they believed he died of a heart at-

town Business school, which he helped found in 1895, and which he managed until his death, had not been ill of heart trouble previoutsly, his Tamily said.

along the shores of the Swamp creek, where he was hunting pneasants, his son, Charles H, of New York City, took him in his car to Pottstown hospital.

enjoyed spending hours of quiet fishing, and when the hunting season opened Nov. 1, he was in the field.

If fishing and hunting were his favorite hoboies taking the leading part in running the Pottstown Business school was his business and

allied business subjects, in addit on to his nuties as owner of the insti-

Farrar, who died in 1896, founded

At first, its classes were held in (Continued on Page Five)

Bursts Into Flames

Several hundred pounds of scrap paper carried on a truck of the Rivlin brothers, Old Reading pike. Stowe, caught fire at 5.45 o'clock last night, out two fire companies put out the flames pefore the truck was damaged

The paper caught fire as the truck was headed west on Route 422 A passing motorist shouted warning to the truck driver, who Summer.

Firemen of the West End Fire company and of the Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine company dumped the burning paper

on the road and extinguished it with water in approximately a quarter of an hour. The Empire Hook and Ladder company apparatus also was cailed, but it was not pressed into service. Firemen believed the biaze in

the rear of the truck started when ! a cigaret butt was tossed into the pule of paper. The truck driver did not give firemen his name.

Election Day Weather

MEMBERS ASSERTED that the To Be (loudy and (ool best flying weather is in Spring and Summer and that the airport should be repaired during Winter when

is the sub-season following the sub-A large amount of ground must be removed to level off the 'port's season Indian Summer. Only an expert, preferably an Indian expert, for the top award of \$5 is Linwood can tell the difference between Indian Fall and real Fall. Timidly avoiding the issue,

cloudy and cooler for voters today Route 100. Spohn was injured in with spotty rain tonight and showers tomorrow merning, followed by clearing and cooler.

tionery. Mercury Office O'Dell Brothers. Fine Beers and Reverages Phone 40 Heat in Winter. : Cool in Sommer.

Seven Village Families Ordered Out by Feb. 1

(Mercury Staff Writer)

Seven Penn Village tenants and their families began an intensified search for new homes yesterday as the lease-expiration date of Jan 31, 1949, faced them. By registered mail, the first group of high-income ten-

government low-rental project, re- have their leases taken up monthly, stands ready to assist you in every ceived their notices Saturday that until all are gone.

In the letter, Edmund J. Koser, executive director of the Montgomery county Housing authority, reminded them that notices of ineligibility first had been sent out June 28, 1947.

The seven tenants are the first ter that only low-income groups of 74 who are scheduled for evic- were to occupy the homes, and that tion because their incomes exceed he was aware of and sympathetic to the government-imposed limits for the hardships of those slated for low - rental housing project ten- evicition.

Another seven are scheduled to we can to minimize this hard-

accommedations for you other ineligible families. "Your project manager also

THE LETTER said bluntly, set- tions would be kept in his office. ting Jan. 31 as the date that the leases would expire, "If you fail to; THE PENN VILLAGE Tenants' move by that date. We shall be association has been formed to fight

Koser also explained in the letbeen promised all help possible by

"We want to do everything

Milk, Meat Inspection

(Mercury Staff Writer)

The Pottstown board of health last night took a first step oward borough meat and milk inspection. The board directed J. Alfred Marquet, secretary, to in-

quire of State authorities about the frequency and thoroughness of State checks on locally-distributed meat and muk. Should the board decide that State meat inspections are insufficient, not uncommon anywhere, and va-

t will authorize checks on local meat dealers and abattoirs, members cancies, either standard or subindicated Milk inspections, if considered

necessary, would test butterfat content of milk from local distributors.

Mercury following the board's past meeting. The editorial urged local meat inspection.

AT THE SESSION, attended by

examinations of restaurant food, years Heretofore members were told, most food handlers have been ex-

amined by a doctor chosen by the Potistown Restaurant association. The board decreed that, effective yesterday, food handlers must be examined by the three

doctors recommended by the board the past Summer.

health ordinance, passed the past eral assembly. The three appointed doctors are | BANKS AND government offices

Stapp and Jack R Wennersten (Continued on Page Five)

The requirement is in accord- sentative in Congress and three

Drs. Hayden O. Evans, Harriet Liwil be closed, with the exception of the post office which will be Members generally felt that if open as usual from 7 a. m. until (Continued on Page Five)

Near-Record Vote Discussion of meat inspection is Anticipated at **Borough Polls Today**

all members, the board also voted day in selecting a tenant for the to stiffen requirements of health White House for the next four

Voting booths have been set

my throughout the borough as a near-record ballot is antici-The polls will be open from 7

m. to 8 p. m. Pottstown voters will help choose IO (lose Early Ioday

presidential electors, a State treasurer and aud for general, a repreance with a clause of the borough's representances in the State Gen-

through the center of town as he

Mrs. Charles Good, Spring

City RD 1, wen third prize of

\$2 with her tip on an auto-

mobile colliding with a wagon

on Schuylkill road, scattering its

took the mother of the chilaren into

cash winners was William Hoffheins Today is Election Day. But regardless of who wins, one Jr., 208 Manatawny street, who took thing is certain Mercury readers the \$3 second prize. Hoffheins rewill cast their votes for The Mercury ported on the story of Motor Patrol-

This week, in addition to the three top winners, three honerable mention winners also will receive cash awards from The Mercury for the excellence of

Schutt, Bally. Schutt called The Mercury shortly after Harvey Spohn. New Berlinville, drove his car into weatherman merely forecasted the rear of an oil tank truck on the crash.

(Continued on Page Six) Edna Kendall shop closed today due to death in family.

lead of corn ever the highway. A teen-age boy riding his bicycle behind the wagon narrowly escaped injury. Honoraple mention cash awards went to Mrs. Harry Whitacre, Pine

Forge, Mrs. Anna Keller, 103 War-

groups, city officials, real estate boards, business groups and others, have been urged to assist in the task of finding other

possible way,' Koser wrote, adding that a list of available accommoda-

forced to take legal proceedings for the threatened evictions. This group has received the support of several labor organizations in the Pottstown area, and also has

> a new committee of borough council. The association officers will neet at .2 e'clock Thursday afternoon in borough hall with council's Penn Village committee, headed by Gorald L. Daly, and Mile P. Rame, area director of the Public Housing

in New York City. Tom J Bonts, Tenants' association secretary, wrote to Kane the past week, asking that the eviction notices be canceled.

"And we're going to ask that those evictions be withdrawn when we meet Kane Thursday," Bonta declared yesterday.

IN HIS LETTER to Kane Bonta described Pottstown's housing situation, pointing out, "Some people now are reputedly living in barns and garages, which, as you know, is standard are practically unheard of, because they were bid for long before they happen. This is especially true of any which may be within our

rental bracket "The prospect that such facilities will be forthcoming in the next few years is remain to say the least, due, of course, to annormal building costs and the inaccessibility of materials and

labor. "In order to avoid confusion and anxiety for our people, plus the amplification of the local housing picture, we are going to prevail on you to leave us alone for the time

(Continued on Page Five) North Coventry Schools

North Coventry township schools will close at 2 o clock this afternoon to permit teachers to vote whose nomes are a considerable distance from the township. The schools normally close at 3 15 o clock.

The action was taken at last night's one, meeting of the townsnip school board A request from , the teachers was forwarded through Paul H Grim supervising principal and approved unanimously by board members

E. Gubert Stauffer, president, was in charge of the meeting, and all members were present.

MAIN DRAG

-mysting friends in for refreshments. DORIS ERB

-visiting a high school haunt. JEAN ANN REIFSNYDER

-preparing for her birthday anniversary observance. CAROLINE MOYER

gioves. MISS AMY DENGLER -knocking on the door and find-

JUNE ANN BURDEN -receiving congratulations from classmates. JOHN BENRY

-enlightering a friend on a

driving rule. RUSSELL BACCHT -taking some pals to a football TRIBE.

JOE PECAK -laughing at a john.

THE WEATHER For Eastern Pennsylvania: Conclearing and cooler by night.

Local temperatures yesterday and

early this morning were:

birds and rabbits in 105 minutes. consecutive opening day. OTHER MEN reported the sit-WHILE THERE was no general uation less favorable At the Phila-Production Goes 'Pffft!' WUMAN HUN As Workers Go Gunnin' HIT BY PELLET

By FRANK DOSTAL

(Mercury Staff Writer) Rabbits and pheasants weren't the only victims of the openevenly divided, particularly in the ing day barrage of bird-shot yesterday—Pottstown production

Local plants were working short-handedly all day as employes took time off to bag their share of small game. Rather than have their time cards cluttered with cases of the Congo perts have contended they will re-November disease — hunting fever — most plants declared Nov. 1 an

One of the plants co-operat-Hallowe'en Dances ing with the local numrods in that fashion was the Spicer Manufacturing company. Ac-Attract 'Teen-Agers cording to George J. Parker,

home only with a goose egg.

Hundreds of hunting dogs

spent the day looking for game,

but at least one hunter spent

much of the day looking for his

as high as 40 percent in some departments. Parker said, however, he expected a good days production in spite of the absent men.

manager, absentee figures ran

AT THE STANLEY G Flagg company plant, the foundry was closed completely yesterday because of opening day. A company spokesman said all the hunters apparently had congregated in the foundry and most had requested the day off. The remainder of the plant was working,

The Quality Knitting Mills solved opening day problems quite easily. Each year they have an inventory which closes the plant over opening day, giving most of the employes a chance to get out in the fields

he added.

(Continued on Page Five) Pennsylvania Draft Quota For January to Be 1317

H. Lewis Williams, manager

HARRISBURG, Nov. 1 (P)-State sold at chain stores and independent draft headquarters announced tostores for one or two cents cheaper day that Pennsylvania's draft quota for January is 1317. high as \$1 a pound before price cuts director, said the total for the na-

tion during January is 20,000.

Gross said no estimate has been trants would have to be called for Tuesday night that work on the physical examinations to meet this quota. But he added that if present before Spring.

The draft quotas for Pennsylvania

Pel Dog Bites Woman In Corner of Right Eye elected Mrs B. Shaffer Sturges, 1106

yesterday. Mrs. Sturges was bitten in the corner of the right eye by a pet dog. She was treated at the hospital and aischarged. Vegetable soup and bake sale

Self Service Laundry, 800 N. Char-

Rummage sale, YWCA, Tues. & Wed.

lotte St. Opens Nov. 15.

Sunday night for a dog bite, Me-

morial hospital authorities reported

Phillies Christmas party, Dec. 18. Wed., 11 a. m. St. John's, Price St. See Page 8. Card party Thursday, 8 p. m., by Amyets Auxiliary at Post Home.

Notice! Office closed until Nov. 6,

ald High, another member of the party, who was hunting in the same his major interest comfield. High said he failed to see her before he shot. He took her in his car to the

Finger Pierced by Shot

Kulpsville Man Wounded

A single shotgun pellet entered

the ring finger of Mrs. Helen

Makarevitz, 371 South street, who

was hunting with a party near

Mrs Makarevitz was shot by Don-

In Field Near Congo:

Pottstown hospital where Dr. C. R. Elicker removed the pellet. Joseph Pearson, Kulpsville, escaped serious injury yesterday morning although bird-shot entered his face, upper chest, and left hand. the official end of the Hallowe'en Pearson was a member of one of celebration, several hundred 'teentwo groups hunting on Keeler: agers from the Pottstown Junior farm, fifer Kulpsville. Although Paper Aboard Truck and Senior High schools kept the hunting the same land neither of and Senior High schools kept the hunting the same land, neither of coints "jumping" last night in Hal- the groups was aware of the others

Suddenly, a rabbit was jumped and Isaac Feusner, Hatfield, fired a shot at it. The blast struck Pearson when Feusuer failed to see him in his line of

Curtiss Keeler, who was hunting with Pearson, rushed him to the Elm Terrace hospital, Lansdale, where he was treated for his in-Only a few of the boys and gurls | Juries Hospital authorities said turned up in costume, the others the wounds were not serious. favoring informal sweaters and The accident, which occurred at office

10.30 o'clock, was investigated by

State police of the Collegeville sub-

(Continued on Page Fire) party was hunting on the farm. Col. Henry M. Gross, State draft Pilot Club to Ask Council to Start **Work on Airport During Winter**

dancing, playing games and gob- station. Peusner was quoted as say-

bling up cider, doughnuts, cookies ing he was unaware that Pearson's

A Pottstown Pilot club delegation; The club agreed last night that made yet as to how many regis- will ask a borough council session if such ground-breaking is done in good flying weather, considerable revenue will be lost. Municipal airport, Stowe, be started

send the delegation was made last night at a meeting in Art's diner at which officers also were Belleview avenue, was treated late resenting the club.

The decision to

will propose that the present plan Herbert Maier of beginning ground removal work in the Spring be abandoned in favor of immediate commencement of operations.

paired in that season. "We feel that the airport has (Continued on Page Five) Turkeys alive or dressed. William

flying trade generally slumps

wo runways. Herbert N. Maier, who was elected president, declared that the project is possible in Winter, citing that readways are re-

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they must move.

Although the cause of death

WHEN MR. KELLEY collapsed

His survivors called him "a great During the trout season he

Mr Helley taught shorthand and

IN 1895 HE AND Charles W.

pulled alongside the highway. about 50 yards west of the Stowe post

Indian Fall is on the way, the weatherman predicted Indian Fall

Assorted colors Rytex printed Sta-

If You Have Elect-rifying News, 'Senate' to The Mercury—for Cash

custoay.

news tip contest. They are certain man Stanley Borowy wheeling a that at least three big cash winners baby carriage with two children will be announced each week.

their news tips. Winning the vote of the judges

RUNNER-UP in the voting for the Self Service Laundry, 800 N. Charlotte St. Opens Nov 15. Card party Thursday, 8 p m, by

Chairs glued, repaired, refinished.

Amvets Auxiliary at Post Home.

Rummage sale, Trin Ref. Ch basement, Tues., Wed. & Thurs, 9 to 4 30 Rummage sale, basement Christ Mike Maymond, 358 Cherry. Ph. 2231. Tosher, Farmington ave. Ph. 2726-J. Episcopal Ch., Wed., & a. m., Searles.

MARGIE STOFKO -taking a fling at Up reading. MRS. CAESAR SARNI

-looking for a pair of lost

ing nobody home.

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Bombs Drop on Mukden After Reds Seize City

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aunists completed the occupation of Mukaen yesterday and no sooner had they taken the city than government planes bombed the Manchurian stronghold. Above photo shows billows of smoke rising in the background of the metropolis.

man ackowledged that available in-

The U S consulate maintained

THERE WAS NO word about cas-

ualties or damage from the bombing

of the U S consulate, occupied by

Consul Goneral Angus Ward, his

wife, a staff of nine Americans and

two American-born children of a

Twenty-two British and 30-odd

French, including their consuls, also

Immediately after entering the

city, the Communist "northeast-

ern people's peace committee"

issued a proclamation urging the

public to remain calm and

promusing an era of peace and

neard heavy artillery and small-

arms fire from the suburos Monday

After having lain silent all Sun-

but namerous bombs fell

Japanese mechanic

still are in Makden

prosperity.

its normal brief radio contacts Mon-

formation was very confusing?

Chinese Bomb Mukden After Reds Seize City

NANKING, Nov. 1 (AP)—Communist armies completed the occupation of Mukden at 3 p. m. today (2 a m Pottstown

One hour later, Chinese government planes bombed that teeming Manchurian metropolis.

This news came from an authoritative source

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek acknowledged unspecified "reverses" in Manchuria but vowed to fight on and said North China was not yet directly menaced.

State Official Says Some Poison Gas Found in Donora Air

health official reported tonight he had found "small quantities" of poison gas in the air over this industrial town where 20 asthmacardia sufferers died suddenly over

Dr. Joseph Shilen, of Harrisburg, head of the Industrial Hygiene bureau of the state board of health, said his preliminary tests showed both sulphur diexide and sulphur trioxide.

Dr Shilen said his air samples were taken during the early morning yesterday before the smog-mixture of smoke and fog-had lifted

to any great degree He declined to say whether the "small quantities" of gas he found would be sufficient to cause death

"To get a full picture of the situation in this area, similar tests will morning be made at other industrial plants". This was interpreted to mean that The investigator emphasized the some government units must have tests were only preliminary and put up at least a token resistance. said his full report would be made. The firing died out during after- Ger Bliss Native Herbs Tablets and you to Dr. Norms W. Vaux State secretary noon. to Dr Norris W. Vaux, State secre- noon tary of health.

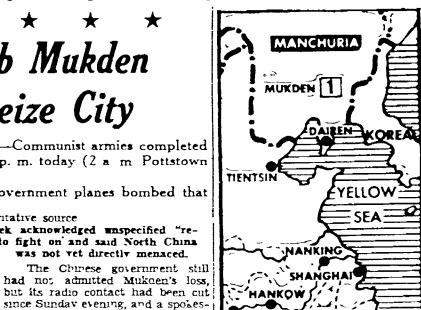
U. N. Says Jews Won't **Pull Out of Lebanon**

HAIFA, Israel Nov 1 (4)-A United Nations spokesman said today Israeli forces had refused to comply with a U. N request to withdraw from Lebanese soil

This statement was promptly challenged by an Israeli spokesman in Tel Aviv He denied any Israeu forces had crossed the Lepanese border at any point and said there are no Israeli troops outside Pales-

(In Beirut, Lebanon the government press bureau also declared no Jewish forces had entered Lebanese territory).

U N observers said Israeli forces had crossed the border during their weekend drive in northern Palestine and had occupied a strategic height and other positions inside Lebanon. The observers said the Jews were moving toward Bennt Jbail, two and a haif miles beyond



Mukden (1) was occupied yesterday by Chinese Reds.

Chinese Draw 5 Million Several exploded within two blocks From U. S. 10 Buy Arms

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (4)-China's hard-pressed nationalist government drew \$5,000 000 from the U S Treasury today to pay for American arms But this was only a drop in the bucket considering the magnitude of the reverses suf- rammed a tree and then crashed, fered by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-

China aid fund The \$5,000,000 Line withdrawal left only about \$15000,-000 of the \$125,000 000 voted by Conday and Sunday night Mukaen gress for the purpose in June.

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troops was reported to have deteri-orated rapidly. The roads swarmed at any drug store Caution's with refugees fleeing the city of Use only as directed. NATIVE 2000,000 population But compara- BLISS NATIVE HERBS, HERBS ively few had a chance to get out | Wash 9, D. C.

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11 AIRMEN DIE Four Officers Among

· Victims: Ship Breaks Up During Heavy Storm

MULDROW, Okha., Nov. 1 in a rain-covered field near here Normern France.

The plane, a twin-engine C47 back-w-work movement gathering; from Sheppard field, Wichita Palls, strength tomorrow among the na-Tex, broke into thre pieces and fell 1.0n's 330,000 miners. It claimed 67 i on the edge of this East Oklahoma : percent of the miners in Lorraine! town about 11 a m. The accident; were back on their jobs Saturday. occurred during a driving rain-i Police seized the Lorraine mines

At Fort Smith, Ark., 28 miles east of here, Army sources at camp Chaffee said four officers and seven salisted men were aboard the plane and that all 11 bodies had been recovered and removed to Fort Smith. Names of the victims were withheid pending notification of next of kin by Sheppard field. The only cine to identify the victims was a B4 bag found in the wreckage bearing the name "Capt. F Mostyn." Sheppard field reported the C47.

en man DC3, left Wichita Falls on! a routine cross-country administrative flight at 9 45 a.m., with 11 men A GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION Was

given by Tom Morgan, who said he was standing in front of a store 'I looked up" he related, "and saw the plane and while I was look- HEADS ARMY RECREATION

ing at it, it blew up. It looked like WASHINGTON, Nov 1 (P)-Dr fold up I saw no other parachutes the Army recreational service

Two Steelton Men Killed As Auto Rams Tree, Car

LANCASTER, Nov 1 (2) - Two Steelton men died today as an automobile skidded out of control, into another car

State police identified the dead as Thomas Black, 35, and John nouncing the \$5,000,000 draft dis- Bates 44. Fannie Grant, 28, also closed that Chiang's government is of Steelton, was taken to Columbia scraping the bottom of the existing hospital with a possible skull frac-



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PARIS, Nov. 1 (AP)wreckage of an Army Air Force over the last strongholds of the publicans transport plane which crashed Communist-led coal strikers in

The government is counting on a more than three weeks ago, how-

observed today by both the government and the General Confederation of Labor (CGT), was broken at Cransac, 66 miles northwest of Toulouse. Strikers took the Banel shaft

An All Saints Day truce, tacitly

note the police and the workers. ce were being reinforced to protect

miners who plan to go back to the as the Army designates the familiar lous tomorrow morning In the northern city of Lens, the regional neadquarters of the CGT

continued to talk of victory" in the strike. The past week, however, ere strikers put up no serious resistance when 30 000 heavily-armed troops and police took over most of the pus in the neighborhood of Lens itself are occupied by pickets

pieces flew all over. I saw three big W Austin Bishop, atole ic director pieces I saw men fall. I saw one at Franklin and Marshall college parachute start opening and then Lancaster, today became chief of

FRENCH TROOPS 32 States to Elect Governors Today; May Break a 24-24 Tie

(AP)—Voters in 32 states to-(AP)—Voters in 32 states to—cans confident Dewey will run even TENNESSEE—Republicans' fidmorrow may break the 24-24 better than in 1944 when he car—dle-playing, hill-billy singer Roy deadlock in party control of ried state. the nation's 48 governorships. INDIANA — Former Governor paign to defeat former Democratic Gov. Gordon Browning Republicans are banking on a Henry P Schricker of Indianapolis, Democrat, is running against Republicans believe States' Righters will make big inroads into Democratic Dewey in the presidential contest publican Hobart Creighton, wealthy

(AP)—The bodies of 11 men Massed police and army forces out Democrats are not conceding a Democrats claim Schricker has edge have been recovered from the were preparing tonight to take popular landshipe toward the Re-junless Dewey carries state by 200,000

Henry Wallace's Progressive party has 12 candidates for governer in the field, including two women, but none is believed in this contest. strong enough to appet the major ILLINOIS-Governor Dwight H pariv candidates.

The presidential race undoubteoly will influence the guoer- Democrat Adlar E. Stevenson, Chi- Republic, will fail to cast his ballot natorial voting. But several con- caso lawyer-diplomat, confident he tomorrow for the first time since troversial local State issues may prove strong factors also, such as ne move in Kansas to repeal the State's 68-year-old "dry" laws. political bid in trying to beat Republican Governor James C Shan-

MAJOR INTEREST centers on non. contests in seven states - Ohio, i Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Connecucut. Washington and Tennessee from the police and were reported Briefly, the situations are these

to have beaten a number of miners, OHIO - Republican Governor at work there. Troops later freed? Thomas J, Herbert opposed by Democrat Frank J. Lausche in dingdong fight. Democrats say separate AT CARMAUX, near Cransac, po- State and presidential ballots will

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CONNECTICUT - Former OPA Chief Chester Bowles making major

WASHINGTON-President Truman's close friend, Democratic Gov.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 cut down straight-ticket voting for Mon C Wallgren, opposed by former

Acuff has made spectacular cammake big inroads into Democratic vote and open way for Republican sweep Political boss Ed Crump of Memphis is backing States' Rights ticket while Senator McKellar is

Maine elected a Republican governor in September, Fregerick G.

MAN, 164, TO MISS VOTE

RIPLEY, N Y, Nov 1 (P)-Robert Green is hope of Republicans who Round, 104-year-old former comsee big Dewey victors in state. But mander of the Grand Army of the

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October Had Its Share of Cloudy Days, **But Month Was Brightened by Its Color**

leaves and bushes turning color, chilled Potistonians on Oct 19 glowing cright red and orange and: The day before was the first STREET, died at her nome yester- Thursday, died Saturday.

month of Fall were overcast, while other 10 more were partly cloudy. Generally mild weather brought the average temperature to approximately 54.4 degrees, or just one degree below

normal for the month. The warmes was Oct. 2, when a Spring-like 74 degrees was registered on the official Weather bu-

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OBITUARIES

Chester county as a voung child' NO THUNDERSTORMS rumbled with her parents, Benjamin and Telford days win at least a trace of rain. Walnut street. She later lived in Services wil be held at, and inouring October, but there were 16 Alice (Henry) Haines, also of 245 Sanatoga for three years before moving to Pottstown two years ago She was married April 26, 1945, o clock this morning and was a nousewife until her .liness

began Mrs Kaufmann was a memper of First Baptist church Surviving are her husband, a delight of the nature lover and the daughter, Robin Lee Kaufmann, ner

parents, two protners, Ernest Wil-, ham Haines and Gere Marvin Haines, both at home, two sisters. during the past week of October, Collegeville, and-Doris Jean Haines, Haines, of Reading

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 112 North SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 1 (2)— from a funeral home at 112 North Release from jail of 10 persons in Washington street. The Rev Delaine Los Angeles who refused to answer E. Story, pastor of First Baptist

Coventryville cemetery, bes de the Kaufmann, who ded Oct 6, 1947, at the Second ward the age of 14 months

Puneral services for WILSON cuted the case SPCA agents had Allentown Friday night DAVIS STAMM, husband of Florence R (Stanford) Stamm, of 325 WALNUT STREET, were held vesterday afternoon from a funeral home at 359 K ng street.

L. Pischer, pastor of Transfiguration She did not attend the nearing Lutheran church Bearers were Eckstrom and Kenneth Fillman

Only seven of October's 31 days reau thermometer Low mark for BUTH VIRGINIA (HAINES) (Reiff) Landis, Brogel apartments, were clear, out the colorful show of the month was 31 degrees, which KAUFMANN, wife of Elwood Byron TELFORD RD 2, who was born at Kaufmann, of 245 WALNUT Grand View hospital, Sellersville,

yellow, served to brighten the xiling frost of the season, bringing day morning at 8 o'clock She was, She is survived by her parents, her nints of Winter to the borough as 22 years old and nad been ill for maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Linwood Reiff, Phoenixville Born in Toledo, Ohio, she came to RD 2 and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Elwood Landis,

terment made in, Bethel M. R. cemerers, near Spring City, at 10

Youth Pays Fine For Shooting Dog

A routh has paid a fine of \$15 and costs for the shooting of "Bugs." Sylvia, wife of Benjamin Steffey, "Bugs was a dog owned by Sylvia, wife of Benjamin Steffey, Walter Davidnesser, Halfway House, however, and o, Oct 25 a blast at home, and a step son, Jesse waich was felled by a shotgun blast Funeral services will be he'd neighbor's property It died several local Melalurgist nursday afternoon at 2 o'clock hours later, despite efforts of a tom a funeral home at 112 North Poisson against a funeral home at 112 North Poisson and the funeral home at 112 North Poisson and the funeral home at 112 North Poisson a funeral home at 112 North Poisson and the funeral home at 112 North Poisson at 112 North Poisson and the funeral home at 112 North Poisson and the funeral home at 112 North Poisson and the funeral home at 112 North Poisson at 112 North Poisson and the funeral home at 112 North Poisson Peterman, to save it George H Kenl Jr, of Pottstown

questioned several Halfway House residents before Kenl pleaded Mrs Davidne.ser contended that was shot without any justification, Officiating was the Rev Theodore and said she had seen the killing

The case nung fire while the George Strunk, Edward Diehm, H. SPCA agents studied legal aspects of Robert Hoppe, Joseph Lynch, Jack the case The past Wednesday, they decided to prosecute under a section of the Pennsylvania Dog Law mak-SHIRLEY DOLORES LANDIS, ing tillegal to kill a dog in a man-infant daughter of Roy S and Alice ner causing prolonged suffering



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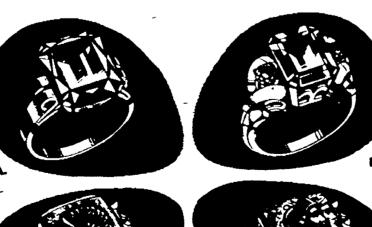
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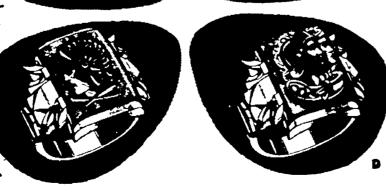
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souls suffering in purgatory.



To Preside Friday RD 3, pleaded guilty to the shooting Af Chapter Meeting

the Lehigh Valley chapter, Amer- off in observance of the holiday William H Mulvanev, Ardmore, a rean Society for Metals, will pre- All Souls Day is not a holy day director of the State SPCA prose- side at a meeting of the group in of obligation or a day of fast and

Thomas who is chief metallurgist

at the Jacobs Aircraft plant, has been a resident of Pottstown since her measum sized mixed-breed dog 1941. He came here from the Ingersoll-Rand company, Phillipsburg, N J, after 15 years service on their metallurgical staff He began his career as a

metallurgist at the Scovell Manufacturing company, Waterbury, Conn., in 1920, and continued his studies at Lafayette college in 1928. As metallurgist at the Jacobs

plant, he specifies the type of materials to be used and their heat treatment. He also inspects incoming materials to determine whether or not they meet specifica-

Thomas has been connected with the Lehigh Valley chapter since 1927 He was elected to the chairmanship of the group after Maurice C. Fetzer, Reading, submitted his resignation His first official function was to attend a meeting of chapter chairmen in Philadelphia the past week.

PRESENTS LETTER OTTAWA, Nov. 1 (P) — Laurence Steinhardt today presented his letter of credence to Governor-General Viscount Alexander as the new United States ambassador to Canada He succeeds Ray Atherton, now a U. S delegate to the United Nations

Earl Strange to Discuss Bicycle Safety Program

of the brencle safety program sponsored by the Optimist club will be discussed by Earl R. Strange, director of safety, as a meeting of

Saints Day vesterday, Catholic the cub in Art's Diner at 6-15 Charles Pacana, Clarence Schurr churches in Politstown will observe o'clock tonight. Strange has taken an active part for the presidency of the Linfield All Souls Day with special masses in the picycle safety program, ad- Fire company at the meeting last vising officers of the picycle court might in the fire hall. Christ Episcopal church also will which ar nelped to establish. mark the day with a communion

Kiwanians to Elect New Officers Tonight Marshall also will run for trea-

may say three masses, in order Election of officers and a report is the present vice president. on the Schuj kill niver clean-up will. Pire Chief Stanley Novak was to give spiritual aid to these mark the meeting of the Kiwanis nominated without opposition for cup held in the Elks' nome at 5 15 his fifth term. Masses will be celeprared in St Aloysius coured this morning from to'clock tonight

at 8 o'clock, while at Holy Transy, engineer of the Schuvikill valley re- ov the 40 members present at the Catholic church, masses will be sung storation project, will be guest meeting were: speaker. He will report to the club! In St Gabriel's Catholic courch, on the work involved in cleaning up Stone, three masses will be cele- as possible to its original condition brated continuously starting at 8 Balloting for officers to serve duro'clock, while at St Jonn's Catholic ing 1949 also will be held. Candichurch, mass will be sung at 6 dates for the various offices are Harry Burdan, president, J. G. Lud-Yesterday, masses celebrated All wick, first vice president, Kenneth; church, will officiate.

Mrs Kaufmann will be owned in the past Wednesday and paid the Coventryville cemeters, beside the fine at a nearing before Justice of Raymond J. Thomas 257 Lee

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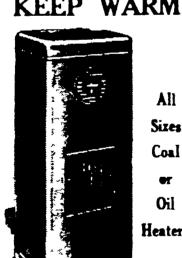
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1948

Bad officials are elected by good citizens who do not vote. — Govern- back

people who will vote today.

Last Spring the experts were looking for a trated upon our community. big vote this Pall, basing their expectations on an increase in population-up about 14 these young vandals. They were permillion in the last eight years-and the fact forming their duty in doing so And that this is a presidential year.

tions in Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Columbus and Detroit, among the larger cities. The confused experts took a third look, and now are settling on "the biggest vote ever." But even if the most optimistic forecast of

58 million votes, the largest in the nation's history, should be met it will be no more than about 65 percent of the eligible voters.

getting out more than 65 percent of the cized order issued by Secretary of Interior lionaire dress manufacturer's wife who voters. Two years ago a record was set when J. A. Krug has so revolutionized the land-7060 ballots were cast here out of a registration of 10,421. That was 70 percent of the

in the past few years, that is 366 less than the record registration of 1946.

it is in some countries Australia, by penalizing non-voting, has raised participation in elections to 90 percent of the qualified voters. This is a doubtful remedy, for the vital part of self government is the interest and initiative that impel voluntary action. Another proposal is that citizens be re-

quired to register at the same time they pay their taxes. This might help, just as does the simplifying and dramatizing of issues and the work of organizations to get memoers to the

quiet impulsions of conscience for getting an American to meet his democratic responsi-

You Must Watch Maryland THE saying "As goes Maine - so goes the

nation" has been debunked by historians. national voting trends

to the Cleveland-Blame race in 1884.

MARYLAND

	- ALLES A. ALLES A.	***************************************
188 4	530% Democratic	503% Democratic
1888	514% Democratic	504% Democratic
1892	551% Democratic	520% Democratic
1896	56.6% Republican	521% Republican
1900	526% Republican	531% Republican
1904	500% Republican	600% Republican
1908	50.1% Republican	545% Republican
1912	67.2% Democratic	64.3% Democratic
1916	54.1% Democratic	516% Democratic
1920	566% Republican	638% Republican
1924	52.3% Republican	65.2% Republican
1928	59.9% Republican	58 7% Republican
1932	6397 Democratic	59 1% Democratic
1936	627% Democratic	62.2% Democratic
1940	587% Democratic	54.9% Democrat.c
1 944	518% Democratic	53 7% Democratic
An	examination of Ma	ame's voting record

since 1884 reveals only 50 percent accuracy. In the 16 elections, Maine's majority vote was for the winning candidate only eight and military establishments are depend-

Presider at race of 1912 was the first election in which the two new states participated, cial at Washington, despite his many oth-shouting when they speak wante Magrand had maintained its record er official duties Since 1884

vote in the 'Exergreen State' has shown a majority for the winning tieset since 1916. has close, paralisted national returns.

Grampaw Oakley ve's hamself intervened to block him.

Dear Sir n' Brother-

PUNKIN CORNERS, and understanding of these problems led November 1 him to oppose this sort of centralization. Editor. The Mercury, November 1.

the presidential election. With that advantage how come Clark Gable hasn't been elected permanent

nese now are making guaranteed, no doubt, to produce a double-barreled breath.

And say: After looking 7 over some models of those

Burgess Reneges on Threats to Punish Vandals

The heaviest penalty I'd get would be a lose. polite request to return the money ANGRY RESIDENT Pottstown

Shame on Womanhood

To the Editor: The incident on High street Friday night was a shame upon It is all so very fourning, except to womanhood. I am referring to the wothose people on our street who had the man who was picked up in an extreme

as those who received the gentle touch tacle of themselves as this person did. THEOTION statusticians are revising upwards from the burgess for taking off gates and they have a baby sitter and then their earlier estimates of the number of soaping windows. Nevertheless, the sin is just as great. Woman's independence was a freedom

hard bought. Now our children are paying the price. Pottstown RD 4 DISILLUSIONED

Says They're Poor Losers

To the Editor: So West Pottsgrove is going to stop playing Spring City in foot-What do you know? What's the matter, are they afraid of

getting hurr or is it that they are so ule to make way for some teams they

I think the whole thing shows one

would be to be taken before the burgess, thing-West Puttsgrove can't stand to

When are they going to start playing girls' teams?

I'll be on hand—to root for the girls, although I doubt if the weaker sex will need much moral support to win.

From what I have seen of West Pousgrove, I don't taink they could punch their way out of a paper bag.

West Pottsgrove looks so bad that all the other teams look terrific. So right away, the Stone school begins to vell. "Let's not play anymore. We never win."

Spring Ciry H. A. H.

law requiring the display of a red flag on any load extending from the rear of the truck. It appears generally agreed that this is the thing to do But there seems to be a difference of

opinion on what constitutes a "red flag" Is it one that, once the color of a fair maiden's blush, has been used to wipe off greasy tools, cirt off the windshield and perspiration from a coalman's brow? When only by the grace of God I es-

tending from the rear of a truck on High street the other cav, I really saw redand it wasn't the tiny, dirt-smudged rag that hung from the load, either. A little more red or a little less dirt

prevent a serious accident.

Jottings in Pencil AREN"T THE police nushing a sensa-

tional story—the suicide of a multi-milhotel on lower Fifth avenue? . . .



his Hollywood "Blackouts," producer Dave Siegel decided to close for the blonde bombshell instead The locksmiths' business has been

in the New York area. All the girls who own sparklers have at least three special locks on their doors now ... Eleanor Powell is quietly sneaking a vacation in New Eng-

going to win the presidential election. It's she hasn't yet') how many States Truman is going to

Tyrone Power writes friends that he's been receiving threatening letters from European Communists, and that they boo him on the street . . .

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CHARLEY T. 37, is personnel director

of a famous Cnicago department store. 'Dr. Crane, every year I must inter-

"Out of this number we hire probably 150. And one of the things I watch like

a hawk, is the applicant's speech. "Since most of our employes must deal with the public, we always are careful

"Dr. Crane, it is surprising what poor speech most people have, even when they

"It would seem that after eight years the other night

Coulee, Davis, Big Thompson, the Central school our young people could at least Valley operation in California and the speak their native tongue correctly." OUR VOICE is one of the most obvi-

ous phases of our personality. It is usually a good barometer of our culture, too. Many large department stores now

give an 'audition test' to the prospective Many Americans, however, have been

so accustomed to taiking loudly, perhaps to be heard above the din of a rancous valuable fur-bearing character but also Garden Room. Don and his cousin be subject to the control of a single offi- their nomes, that they form the habit of But not only do barsh or strident

voices detract from our charm and alien-CENTRALIZATION: Unless rescind- ate our associates but our use of incored by Congress or the White House, the fanity, Prewise intimale that we are order vests in Mr. Krug and his successors either ignorant or too lary to form the

Many an otherwise coarming sirl who dream of in his most grandoise moments. Is meticulous regarding freedom from "BO" or halitosis, only skin, dandruff or When he tried to take over new territory unkempt fingernails, will rudely mar the by similar methods, Franklin D. Roose- perfect social picture which she presents Brensinger, 26, of Hoffmansville, was acby using vulgar words, profamity, "aim ts"

> Eliot, once stated: "I recognize but one mental acquisi-

He established the Tennessee Valley Au- tion as an essential part of the education thority as an independent, three-man of a lady or a gentleman, - namely, an President Ellot was not a former Eng-

troubles better than a remote official at lish professor, either, but an eminent professor of analytical chemistry. Language is the garb of our mind. It

> our thoughts Moreover, it doesn't take very long to legs. speak correct English. If you want to

eliminate your present glaring errors, but cannot go back to high school, then enrol

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Mercury, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you send for one of his psychological charts.)

Actress Clare Luce is a rugged individualist At Gilmore's the other night she made the stage stare by wearing a little man-tailored suit with the shortest skirt seen in these parts since the New Look killed the Old Ogle . . They say Honevchile Wilder is now a

A FAMOUS Hollywood songwriter is a triumph that would be for Joan! successfully breaking up the marriage of M.G.M. gave her nothing her last one of the screen's most publicized lovers two years there, then let her go

enough notes for an "Inside Post-War Award with 'Mildred Pierce!" -Intimates are betting that Manny

A group of Princeton lads who conduct a baby-sitting service have titled themselves "The Tiny Tots Tending Association." Isn't that cute? . . .

book called "How to Meet a Millionaire," BIGGEST political betting on the Main is already at work on a sequel, to be tag-Stem these days doesn't concern who's ged "Row to Marry a Milliohaire." (But

> snag Tallulah Bankhead for the role of the Southern mother . . . While Artie Shaw was in California he held several ing his band, but no definite decision yet.

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

bits were killed on the small game season ful lawyer, Bentley Ryan is beating to say Don't make uncomplimentary opening day. Among the slayers of bun- insurance man Arnold Kunody's nies were Harry Roesch, Jacob Gilbert, time with beauteous Joy Lansing Meri. M Missimer, Harry A. Buckwalter, (nothing like a rush of adjectives to Lewis Dyer, Manlon M Binder, Albert the typewriter!) . . . Yawn dept: Dellicker. George Mast, Jacob Shartle, You can still get even money that Charles Reifsnyder. George Focht Harry the much touted Garbo come-back Pennspacker, Harry Root and Jerry Con- picture, publicized as soon to start,

Gabel, owners of Mill park, will rebuild biggest raves in show-business at the the stable which was destroyed by fire moment, did right well in their radio

Pottstown school teachers and Supt. W. W Rupert are attending the 44th annual county institute at Norristown Hereaft- air. On, prirocother! Wait till Peer the institute will be held in the Grand willo lifts the recording ban! That

experts are seeking laws to project the chids for everybody') that Don muskrat which, they say is not only of Josey gave at the Bel Air Hotel's animal

opened the small game season with mark- to-like a pair of gents as you'll find chasers, stuffing themselves with ed success, thousands of rappits and from anywhere! Some Lone-Star caviar and pate from a buffet behundreds of birds being killed. At Amity- staters we've met recently really fore settling down to stuffing some and wholegrain cereals.

The a group of hunters composed of Al- need every last million they have more with pheasants flown in from Proteins are made. ler, William Beidler Jr. and Mike John- without 'em.) People were nipping in ONE by ONE from Texas. (That's son saw two deer.

CHEAPER MILK - Milk has been reduced from 13 cents to 12 cents a quart.

HUNTER KILLED - Charles R. cidentally shot and killed by Harry Dyer, of 123 Warren street, this borough. The Harvard's great president, Charles W. men were hunting small game near Sas-

10 Years Ago November 2, 1938

POOR MARKSMAN--While gunning, George B Bennett, of Montoursville, fired

his shotcun at a pheasant and the shot peppered two small children on their way to the Limerick township school near the is short-sighted to spend money on pretty Fisher Game farm. The victims were clothes, and then ignore the apparel of Paul, 6, and Marie, 14, children of Harry Morse Jr. They were wounded in the

in correspondence courses, many of which easy winners in a banana eating contest held as part of the program at a meeting of the Church Extension society of Trinity Reformed church.

> month of September, permits were issued for building operations amounting to \$30,-560. In August, permits totaled \$1725.



THE LAST MILE

Hollywood How's Your Mind? By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 1-Joan

Crawford's next for Warners (still who are husband and wife? untitled) will definitely be a musical Henry and Phoebe Ephron are in N. Y writing it now, Story is about tress who tries to States?

revitalize her 4. What wood is the lightest in career by doing a weight? show on Broadway. First though, la Crawford makes her own independently produced schoolmarm yarn, "Miss O'Brien" And the grapevine says shell film it on the Metro lot, where she was the where she was reigning star for

Joan Crawford years, instead of

at R. K. O. What John Gunther is on the last lap of figuring she was through. Shortly his five-months' tour of Europe with after that she only won an Academy THAT DANGEROUS section

of Hollywoods Cahuenga Pass where all those smash-ups occur now has a huge billboard overlooking it. It advertises Forest Lawn cemetery' Patricia Neal may be sent to Europe to play opposite Ronald Reagan in "The Hasty Heart," now that Eleanor Parker can't go. Studio wanted Jane Wyman to play the role, but that meant working with her almost-ex husband, and she no likee that! Jane has been dating Manny Sachs the Columbia record executive again. We always did think her "romance" with Lew Ayres was exaggerated for pub-

plenty of neadaches with his supposedly finished, 'The Case of Lady Brooke', which Myrna Loy and star in Much of the sound-track is defective and a great many scenes which were filmed in Capri, Italy, will have to be re-made. . . . We HUNT RABBITS-Hundreds of rab- note that good looking and successwon't get going for a loooong time. .. We thought that Dean Martin

REBUILD STABLE—Henry and Jacob and Jerry Lewis, the newest and debut on the Bob Hope show. And radio is the supreme test for night-(especially the "visual type" which these two are) has flopped on the Dean Martin will kill 'em! Just singing, we mean

WE WENT TO the lavish party (sit-down dinner for 50, with dancing, performing Tahitian dancing girls and a floor-show later plus or-Lenoir (no mean party-giver, himself) are a couple of Texans—as South America. champagne with champagne a joke, son!)

1. Can you name five radio teams 2. What is a spoor?

3. Who was the oldest man to a dramatic ac- become president of the United



JOBS UPON A TIME Robert F. Wagner, who has been

senator from New York since 1927, has sponsored much social legislation Senator Wagner was born in Germany, but was brought to the United States by his family when he was eight. As a boy, the senator delivered newspapers and worked as a belinop. In college he was a star foo-ball quarterback. He became a lawyer and after serving in the state legislature, Senator Wagner served as justice of the New York Supreme court until his election to the United States Senate.

Jan Peerce one of the Metropolitan Opera's top tenors, was born not far from the home of the Met. He made his first success at Radio Casy Music Hall where he became leading tenor; then Peerce went on the concert stage, next to the Met. ALEXANDER KORDA is having turo Toscanini who chose Jan to getting a boost from Maestro Arsing the tenor role in his performance of Beethoven's Ninth Sym-Peggy Cummins went to Europe to cording are also part of his program. Peerce is married and has A wered like this by "Smartypants".

> MODERN WANNERS Stop and think what you are going remarks to be "smart."

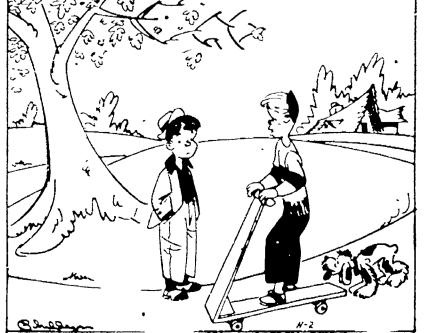
IT HAPPENED TODAY On this date-Nov. 2, 1889, North South Dakota were both and admitted to the Union, the 39th and 40th states. Warren Gamalliel Harding was born on the same date in 1865. Daniel Boone, frontiersman, explorer, trapper and Indian

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ~ Harlow Shapley, astronomer; James Dunn, actor, and Johriny Vander Meer, baseball pitcher, rate birthday cakes on this date.

HOWD YOU MAKE OUT? 1. George Burns and Gracie Al-Ien. Fibber McGee and Molly, Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa, Jack

Benny and Mary Livingston and Ozzie Nelson and Harriet etc. 2. A track or footprint of a wild 3 William Henry Harrison, 68

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



shoe sols."

Ace in the Shuffle... For 4-Alarm Fire...

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

NO JOKER — Pedestrians passing the home of William E. Boalton, 334 Chestnut street, will be stopped by the eye-catching designs of all four aceshearts, diamonds, clubs and spades- set in his new cement sidewalk. But, even more interesting than the designs is the story behind them. They immortalize a prediction in cement. Shortly before the war, Mrs. Boalton, who dabbled in amateur fortune telling with cards, told Contractor James C. Wilke's fortune. The cards predicted he would soon be going away. A few days later the fortune came true when Uncle Sam, via the draft board, told Wilke to pack up. His first stop after he received his notice was at Mrs. Boalton's home where he remarked, "You should advertise as a fortune teller."...

diction and decided she would do something about it. She had the patterns for the designs made and then wrote to Wilke, in Belgium, telling him she had a job for him to do when he got back. It was a job, she said, -which would bring him some of thebusiness he lost by being away. Recently, Wilke got the job of repaying the Boalton sidewalk. He protested at first about the design, but Mrs. Boalton insisted. For the second time. her prediction has come true. In the few days since the sidewalk has been finished, Wilke has gotten two jobs-from persons who asked Mrs. Boalton who laid her unique sidewalk! The pips serve a dual purpose. Not only do they serve as a reminder of the prediction, but "They made it easy to give directions to people on how to find Boalton's," Mrs. Boalton laughed yesterday.

over red-faced Alva Stamm, the fountain manager, The effervescent Miss Stamm had a birthday the other day, complete with large box, wrapped with fancy paper and pink ribbon. Miss Stamm opened it, as waitresses and customers clustered 'round. With consternation, she drew forth-a toy fire engine, with a pair of pink you-know-whats tied on top. Underneath was a luscious-looking birthday cake, slightly dented by the fire engine but otherwise intact. The store's Breakfast club still is debating which was redder, the fire engine or the recipient's SPEAKER - Danny Bause, Bover-

at a meeting of the Four-State Druggists of a national chain at Pittsburgh Thursday. His subject will be on advertising and its relationship to the drug store business. In order to illustrate his talk he will use photographs and copies of The Mercury ... Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kessler, 12 Maplewood Drive, are still wondering who the fantastic mystery men are, who dropped in to call on them the other a. m. Even after refreshments were served they are not certain. Could they be the men who will perform in the perfume pageant of the Gay Glitter show, Nov. 10 in Sunnybrook ballroom?

"In the first place, there are not three 'tues' in the English language. There is one of each Two, too and to, which is easily expressed as follows. In the English language there are three spellings of the phonetic sound too, i.e., two, too and to (with definitions after each spelling). Oh, the sad day that modern teaching was invented!" . . . SECOND SPRING-Mrs. Merrill Fine, of 253 Lee avenue picked a blossom from the top of her lilac bush the other afternoon. That blossom was the making any effort to get in bloom. Still, even one lilac blossom is biddity enough as

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

speeding their recovery. It is of crief importance to supply enough prolein, the material needed for rebuilding and re-pairing tissues. Proteins come from such foods as meat, milk, eggs, beans and peas Proteins are made up of substances

fred and C F Reifsnyder William Beid- and couldn't get in your front door Okiahoma And potato chips flown known as amino acids. How much protein the patient needs following operation depends on how much has been lost before and during the operation and on the length of the recovery period. The greater the loss, the greater the need for replacing the protein.

The value of the protein depends upon the kind of amino acid it contains. There are about ten amino acids which cannot be made in the body, and these must be supplied in the form of protein foods which contain them or by giving what are known as protein hydrolysates. These are proteins which have been broken down by chemical processes into amino acids and which can be given by mouth

necessary in order that the proteins may be properly utilized. This includes minerals and vitamins. Even if only one of the necessary amino acids is lacking, there is interference in the formation of body tissues, despite the fact the other amino acids are adequately supplied. There may be cases in which the pa-

tient is unable to take food. For example, there may be a tumor present which blocks the food passages, and an artificial opening in the small intestine may be required, into which the food may be The starchy foods, sugars, and fats

they must be employed so that the protein will not be burned to supply energy but will be utilised for the tissue-rebuild-Robert Elmmons, I get 40 miles to the

and the potistown news

ment Poster. How Many Will Vote?

million and 58 million voters will go to the would be made if windows were marked polls to register their preferences. The previ- or anything removed from private propous high was 49.9 million in 1940. The vote erty. It was one of those "scare" notices,

Then came New York's registration figures kids a mild scolding and sends them and they were below 1944 and 1940. The fore- home. What an incentive this must have starved for victory that they are dropcasters hastily revised their estimates down- been for the policemen to enforce the ping the tough opponents from the sched-

Pottstown has done better than that by

This year Pottstown's registration has declined. Today 10,055 persons are eligible to vote. Although Pottstown has grown rapidly

Periodically, this sad situation evokes talk of legislation to make voting compulsory—as

But there should be no substitute for the

According to the experts Maryland - not Maine -- is the more accurate indicator of

Maryland's remarkable record dates back Here is Maryland's voting record, compared to over-all national Presidential re-

Residents of the states of Arizona and water and power. Its dams, turbines and men and women who are to handle tele-New Mexico also have exhibited remarkable transmission lines furnished the juice for phone orders, for they have found that a accuracy in picking winning tickets. These many of our major wartime plants. It is pleasant, cultured voice increases sales. two states have shown a majority for the constantly seeking expansion of its jurisvictorious tieset in every election. Their rec- diction.

Washington is still another state to water when predicting national voting trends. The In recent years, Woshington's percentage vote a grant of authority which not even the correct habits of speech

Wal I see by the papers where women body, with its main offices at Knowlile accurate and refined use of the mother voters outnumber the men by 1,700,000 for rather than Washington He figured that tongue."

Another item says Japawhisky of onions. It's \

new cars with the middle age spread, it's easy BECAUSE she recently to understand why, in Akron, Ohio, they're became engaged to Mr. experimenting with rubber as a road surface. Gerald GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

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Too Soft-Hearted, He Thinks To the Editor: Well, well, well. Our soft-hearted burgess has decided to deal with the Hallowe en vandals in his own way. He sends them away with a scolding-and, in his own words, not a severe

These folks can't see the tenderness in mage. the burgess' actions. They will have to

I realize these "house painters" were a punch of brais of the same character

In The Mercury the past week I read Now they are saying that between 50 an ad in which the burgess said arrests threatening everything but a term in the was down four years ago-because of the war. Federal "pen" if vandalism was perpe-

> Then the police cornered a gang-of what happens? The purgess gives these

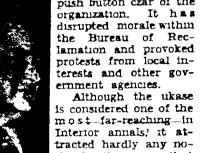
If I'd ever rob a bank in town and can beat? But then came reports of record registra- get caught, the first thing I would ask

WASHINGTON

Order Makes Krug Czar Of Conservation Set-Up

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Nov 1 - An unpubliand-water conservation setup throughout the country, from Maine to Texas, that it makes him absolute. push button czar of the



ernment agencies. Although the ukase is considered one of the most_far-reaching_in Interior annals; it attracted hardly any notice for the reason that

Mr Krug's usually

zealous publicists did

not know of it, or were According to law, he published it in the Federal Register, which lists the land. thousands of new Federal orders, regulations and communiques, but that tecnnical publication has limited circulation.

COMMITTEES: The decree estab-

lishes seven regional committees for su-

pervising reclamation, irrigation, hydro-

electric construction and operation prolects, tran The chairmen of these committees shall be named by Mr. Krug, and they shall be responsible solely to him. Thus the regional independence and

bodies have been wiped out by a stroke of the bureaucratic pen. The new regional groupings are as follows' Alaska, Pacific Northwest. Pa- view at least 1000 men and women," he cific Central, Colorado River-Great Basin, began. Missouri River Basin, Southwest, Eastern. In the past the Reclamation Bureau had regional offices at Boise. Sacramento,

non-political nature of these local

Boulder City, Salt Lake City, Amarillo, Billings and Denver CONTROL: The significance of the to select men and women who have pleascentralization order hes in the fact that ant voices and good English. the Bureau of Reclamation is now the world's leading producer of hydroelectric- are high school graduates ity. It operates such vast interstate projects as Boulder Dam, Shasta, Grand in grammar school and four years in high

Missouri Basin developments. Under the New Deal its activities were so proadened by legislation and executive orders that numerous cities, industries ent upon its decisions for their supply of

Now, under the Aug 25 edict, this em-

power-grabbing Harold L. Ickes dared to Although a federalist rather than a and excessive slang states rights man, F. D. R's philosophy

local people and interests knew their

FLOWERS ELIVING MISS DOROTHY DAMPMAN 52 Walnut street Dames, 485 North Manatawny

doors of their houses splashed with paint, state of intoxication while wheeling two This also proved a point which I have repaint their doors while the burgess sits seen expressed in your Readers Say col-back and pats the little hoodlums on the umn frequently: That the present-day woman is such a high fiver that she thinks more of pooring and smoking than not apprehended. Yet it must have been she does of her children. Most women don't make a public spec-

Sees Red—Only in Spots To the Editor: There seems to be a

caped being gouged by some pipes ex-

in some of trese warning flags might

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

> wealthy gal in her own right. She's had soon will be graced by Sonny Tufts. (Sonny terrific luck in investments made with Tufts?) After searchthe liberal allowance she gets from her ing high and low for South American spouse. a suitable comic to take Ken Murray's role in a New York edition of

> > Europe" book . . . Sachs' hasty trip to Hollywood had something to do with seeing Jane Wy-

> > Doris Lilly, who recently completed a

The producers of the screen version of "The Glass Menagerie" would love to

November 2, 1898

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE - S'xty-six club comics Many a funny man

25 Years Ago November 2, 1923 PROTECT MUSKRATS-Government

SUCCESSFUL HUNTERS - Hunters warm-hearted, hospitalle and easy-

CHAMP BANANA EATERS - 'Mrs. Blanche Bower and Raymond Kulp were

BUILDING INCREASE - During the

WHILE WILKE was away, Mrs. Boalton kept thinking of the pre-

> THIS WAS JOKE - Regulars at the Peoples' Drug store still are chuckling

town's aggressive druggist, will speak

fighter, was born on the same date only one, and the bush did not seem to be November starts.

IT used to be thought that the patient undergoing serious operation tared better when kept on scanty rations both before and after his session with the sur-Today, we know proper feeding of such patients is one of the biggest factors in 4 Balsa wood which comes from

Of course, other food substances are

will not aid in building the tissues but

Lane RD 1, was stolen from the

parking lot behind the A and P

chain store some time Sunday night

Potistown police reported yesterday.

Breyer reported the theft to Desk

According to Breyer, the

Sgt. Russel B. Hummel at borough

trouble, time, embarramment and

THE PAST THURSDAY, Bonta

said, he and several other Penn Vil-

lage Tenants' association officers

met with members of the county

A general assurance that "no

one will be put out on the

street" was given at that time,

Bonta declared.

Housing authority in Norristown.

expense in fighting each other."

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WEDNESDAY

BELL RINGERS

ONE DAY ONLY-WEDNESDAY

West Pottsgreve Gridder Suffers Bad Arm Sprain

only a bad sprain of the right arm a half hour of the barrage soundprincipal, reported yesterday.

Stauffer, who lives at 7 West High street, Stowe, was injured in Saturday's tilt against Schwenkville. He was taken to Memorial hospital nue, and Leroy Hazel, of 322 North

At first it was believed he had company. a possible fracture, but the X-rays! showed no bone injuries.

NEAR-RECORD -

6:30 p. m. today, with two regular mail deliveries scheduled. All borough offices also will be open for business

To keep voters from celebrating their victory or drowning their sorrows, public taprooms also will be closed for Election

Local leaders of the two major parties both have predicted victories in Potistown, but they have joined in forecasting a heavy vote

Democratic, Republican and CIO Political Action committee workers are prepared in each ward to help get out the vote, driving men and women to the polls by automobile if necessary.

IN THE BOROUGH, 10,055 persons are registered, including 5128 Republicans and 4496 Democrats. Limerick township voters will vote "Yes" or "No" to a proposal to increase the debt by \$210,000. That sum would be used in the construction of a new elementary school building, which would allow several one-room schoolhouses to be closed.

In Norristown, plans have been made by the Montgomery county Republican committee to receive election returns tonight. A staff of 30, directed by Rus-

sell S. Knipe, county personnel director, will be on duty at the Valley Forge hotel to take results by telephone from precinct workers. The returns will then be relayed through loud speakers to persons inside the hotel and on the street.

HEALTH BOARD -

(Continued From Page One)

food handlers are examined and licensed, meat peddlers should be, Jimmy Eagle, Frank Roth and Peter too. They were uncertain if meat peddlers must be licensed now or

Dr. Ralph H. Merkel, board president, shied away from the issue at first, saying, "We don't want to get into a mess with the small businessman." Later, however, he declared, "I

don't hold much faith in these State inspectors. I'd like to see the board supersede the State in some of these inspections." THERE WAS inconclusive discus-

sion on imposing the health inspections on food handlers in local clubs and lodges.

Drs. Merkel and David D. Detar and Gerald J. Prior agreed that food handlers in these establishments should be examined, but were doubtful of the legality of the proposal.

Only two other topics were discussed. The borough dump was one and the perennial Hubley's run, the other.

Marquet said he had received only one complaint during the past month on dump smoke. Health Officer Benjamin C. Steele said the last remaining offender dumping water into Hubley's run would be connected to the sewer before the advent of cold weather.

Steele's report for October included two cases of whooping cough, two cases of scarlet fever, one case of chicken pox, six complaints received and orders for abatement issued, and 80 eating and drinking places inspected.

Film on Negro Soldiers Shown to Church Group

An Army film, "The Negro Soldier in World War II," was shown last night to a group of Bethel AME church members by William S. Carden, extension director of

There also were movies of the extension day camp and of the Illinois State fair. Carden announced that these films would be available for other borough groups through-

The films were shown in the



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HUNTERS' DEEDS -

(Continued From Page One)

Albert Stauffer, right end for the hunting near Saylor's Mill, in East West Pottsgrove Falcons, suffered Coventry. The beagle stood about according to X-rays taken at the ing from every field and then took Semorial hospital, James T. Jones, off. She still was missing late last night

THE OFFICE pheasant was found 115. by John Stolar, of 520 Lincoln avewhere Dr. Earl Manning splinted Evans street, while they were working at the Robinson Clay Products

> The male pheasant had fied in ness meeting. panic from the mob of hunters! around Shoemaker's woods, near the plant. It flew into some pipes outside the office and then into around Shoemaker's woods, near outside the office and then into he side of the building. Stelar heard a thud as he was

checking the payroll. He and Hazel saw the pheasant on the roof. Hazel climbed the roof and took the pheasant in his hands. Injured in the chest by its panicky flight, the bird died.

While many hunters spent the lesnake Hill, didn't need any. Although he lost his left arm a sant and three rabbits.

DORIS LOREEN Seibold, 12, of Bucktown, was in line for the championship among young hunters. On her first shot, she killed a pheasant. She was trained on lying boards by her father, Howard G. Seibold.

In line for the title of most experienced (successful) hunters yesterday were Charles Ackerman and William Rickert, both of Stowe who were out for their 42d consecutive opening day. Rickert winged two birds and

rabbit. Ackerman came back with a single pheasant, but with no ex-About the quality of the game

shot, there was considerable argument. Many hunters said the weather was too warm for good small game and that the birds were too thin yet. But Ray Hartenstine, Sunny-

brook, said his two pheasants were hefty ones, weighing around three 11 o'clock last night. pounds, while many a hunter spoke bearishly of his rabbits.

HUNTERS BAGGING the limit of four rabbits and two pheasants yesterday were: Sam Chieffo, Bill Moore, Alex Breslawski, Steve Slaby, Bill Slaby, Peter Zezenski, Al Basile, Bob DeLong, Al Bewley, Ed Morrell, Roth. Other nimrods who came back

with something for the supper table were: Earl McAfee, one pheasant; the music stopped. Horace Cook two rabbits. Earl Stoltzfus, two pheasants; Jim Riggs, in the YMCA gymnasium, and Bob two pheasants: John Keelev, two pheasants; Chester Keim, one rabbit and two pheasants; Harrison Scheetz, four rabbits; Charles Kast, three rabbits and one pheasant; Larry Beam, one rabbit; Floyd Overholtzer, two rabbits; Howard Overholtzer, two rabbits and two pheasants; Felix Syzmanski, three rabbits and one pheasant; Robert Jamison, two rabbits and one pheasant and Clair Wunderlich, one rabbit.

Also: Marie Montrose, one rabbit and two squirrels; Joe Montrese, four rabbits and one pheasant; Herb Price, two rabbits; John Boalton Jr., two rabbits: John Boalton Sr., one rabbit and two pheasants; Dan Marquette, two rabbits: Claude Custer, two rabbits and one pheasant; Charles Whitacre. one grouse; Pete Lazar, two rabbits and two pheasants: Earl Houck, three rabbits and two pheasants; Mike Juhasz, one rabbit: Nick Chieffo, three rabbits; Ralph Chieffo, two rabbits and one pheasant; Laris Eddinger, two rabbits; Louis Capate, four rabbits; George Groff, four rabbits and one pheasant; Buck Moore, four rabbits and one pheasant and Mike Wargo, one rabbit.

Also Elmer Levengood, one rabbit and one pheasant; Raymond Hine, three rabbits; Frank Scherch, two rabbits; William Lynch, two rabbits. Kenneth Wade, three rab-

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Watch Parade

Elks to Initiate 15 At Meeting on Nov. 15

nounced last night at a meeting of present location. 150 club members.

The initiation work will be done by 12 officers from Reading Lodge Local Elks also will hold a Thanks-

giving "Hassie," or card party, on Nov. 19, for members only.

Chester E. White, exalted ruler, was in charge of last night's busi-

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hosts could bring them on. THE JIVE JUNCTION dance,

held in the YMCA because the YWCA gymnasium was needed for voting booths for today's balloting. ate afternoon inventing excuses for was the scene of an applause conthe family, Coji Madonna, of Rat- test for the few costume wearers. Harry H. Burdan held a plate over the heads of the contestants.

few years ago, he downed one phea- and the audience's awards went to Eugene Barton, first; Dolores Miller, second; Nancy Saltzer, third; Donna Steir, fourth;

Barbara Capolerri, Althy Georg ann Jacobs, sixth, and Carol Christ, seventh. All winners received tickets to

local motion picture houses. Young Barton was first prize winher because of his clowns costume. This featured a plastic face that the other youngsters could pull, twist and generally distort without apparent discomfort to the real face underneath.

Both Miss Miller and Miss Salizer wore ballet dancers' costumes. Mrs. Alex V. Tisdale, president of the YWCA, thanked the YMCA for the use of the building on short notice.

Kiwanis club members and their wives acted as hosts, hostesses and chaperones, at both affairs. THE SAME KIND of fun ruled at

the Senior High school, where 400 boys and girls danced from 8 until No one was in costume at the senior High school dance, but prizes PRODUCTION GOES

were awarded to dancers. Grace Ann Retner and Ronald DeBlase, spot waltz; Virginia Hoagey and Donald Arthurs. spot fox-trot; Mae Fox and Dick

Weahd, spot litterbug, and Charlotte Klumpp and Wally Price, spot slow fox-trot, were the successful dancers. All were picked for being on a particular spot on the floor when

Paul Hoffman's orchestra played Eppeheimer's group played in the

Senior High school. FRANCIS DONNON, recreation director, put in an appearance at both affairs. The Kiwanis club also will spon-

morrow night. From 7:30 until 9 o'clock there will be a party for youngsters not more than 12 years old. After 9 o'clock the 'teen-agers will be invited to the center for dancing to recorded music, games and refresh-

bits and two pheasant; Ned LeGrand, two big rabbits; Leon Swartley, four rabbits; William Scholl, one pheasant.

Also Patrolman Joseph Thees, two rabbits and a pheasant; Desk Sgt. Russel Hummel, two pheasants and a rabbit; Clyde Rupert, two rabbits and a pheasant; Paul Galloway Jr., three rabbits and two pheasants; Paul Duttenhofer Sr. and Jr., each two rabbits and two birds; Henry Kulp, a pheasant.

Also Edwin Jameson, one pheasant and three rabbits; Robert Jameson, one rabbit and one squirrel; Keith Jameson, two rabbits, Fritz Quigley, one pheasant.

KELLEY —

Pifteen new members will be the Security Trust building, but initiated into Potistown lodge 814, early in this century they were BPO Elks, on Nov. 15, it was an-moved to 258 High street, their

> Mr. Kelley was a m both the Private Business Schools association of Pennsylvania, and of the Accredited Business Schools of the State. He was born in Chagrin Palls,

car has a silver grill and silver headlights, marcon wheels and red Ohio, on a farm near Cleveland, but his family moved to nearby Russell in the car, he said. township, where Mr. Kelley spent most of his youth.

The young man studied at Geauga seminary, a private school.

BEFORE HE WAS 16 years old, he was teaching in neighborhood being, withhold the evictions, and schools, making his own way in the save yourself and ourselves a lot of profession. The teen-ager taught the traditional reading, writing and arithmetic, as well as numerous other subjects, in the old-fashioned one-room schoolhouses near his home.

After he was graduated from the West Cleveland Business school, he and Farrar worked for a business school organisation, setting up schools in Indiana, Ohio and Western Penn-Mr. Kelley did this work for

came East. They founded a business school in Phoenixville shortly eviction notices, the situation to are bolstered by the fact that many Associated with Mr. Kelley as a teacher at the Pottstown Business

H., 245 Chestnut street. He was an active member of the First Presbyterian church, and treasurer of the benevolence fund for many years.

Mr. Kelley's other survivors include his wife, Mrs. Bertha (Hollis) Kelley, 245 Chestnut street; three Buttonwood street; John Swartz, 27 sons, Fred H., 63 North Hanover street. George H. of Rockville Centre, L. I., and Charles H., of New York City; a prother, C. B. Kelley, of Burton, Ohio, and several grandchildren. Services will be arranged today

from a funeral home at 350 King

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of the Bethlehem Steel com-

pany plant, said "quite a substantial number" stayed away from their jobs. In addition, he explained, many of the men delaved their vacations until now to take advantage of the hunting season. A similar report came from

Howard W. Bartholomew, manager of the Doehler-Jarvis plant. Bartholomew said an undetermined number of men had remained away from their jobs to hunt. He did not expect production to fall off too much, he added. Some plants and shope closed

down completely. Among them were sor a party at Bethany center to- the J. Fegley and Son company and the March-Brownback company.

before coming to Pottstown, but it date was reviewed to the Penn Vil- of the seats they have at stake this lagers. Possible purchase of the project, suggested by council's committee as elected each two years.

one solution of the tenants' diffischool was his daughter, Susanne culties, was pronounced "a last resort" by association leaders. The seven tenants who received notices to move are:

Daniel T. Boyer, 442 Buttonwood street; Leonard A. Hartman, 45 Boone court; Raymond Kunkel, 501 Boone court: John Timko, 508 Buttonwood street; Wilmer M. Yergey, 28 Scott street, and Mrs. Anna Zawaski, 444 Buttonwood. All of these tenants have families.

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> MAIER DEFEATED Harold Dalion to become president and Harry Wolf downed Myron O. Littlefield Jr. to be elected vice president.

Mary Littlefield, his wife, was elected secretary, over Richard Emhub caps. He had left the keys body, and Betty Basco, wife of the airport's manager, was named treesurer, defeating Kay Majer, the new president's wife.

The 30 members attending also saw a film entitled, "Airways of the Furure."

The group voted to accept bylaws and a constitution, drawn up by a committee of which Dalton was the chairman.

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187. Two House seats ar neow held by American Laborites.

Republicans could lose 28 House seats and still hold 218-a majority. The Democrats need 31 seats more than they now hold for a clear ma-Then, at the association meet the past Saturday, after the first jority.

> year are in the normally Democratic south. Only a third of the Senate is

EX-CONGRESSMAN DIES WALLINGFORD, Conn., Nov. 1

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WELFARE GROUP TO MEET

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Boyertown borough council met! in regular monthly session last night and commissioned the police; of parking meters in the borough The meters will be installed in the eling east. ares in which the one-hour parking limit is now in effect.

If the police committee finds the installation to be practical, the meters will be purchased on a six-to-nine month trial basis at no cost to the borough. The payment will be made exclusively from meter proceeds.

The problem of sewer rental on assessments came up for further

Two alternate means of increasing the revenue were discussed by the legislators One would be to increase the prevailing water rates, and the other would be to increase

COUNCIL ANNOUNCED that the new chlorinator for the sewage plant has arrived from the manufacturer. The apparatus was recently purchased at a cost of \$1665. The present level of the borough dam was announced at 34 feet.

A contract was awarded Earl S. Gremis, Boyertown electrical contractor, for the installation of a traffic signal at East Philadelphia avenue and Washington street. The cost to the borough

Boyertown Classified

Dieroll—On Sunday, Oct. 31, 1948
Maggie M. (Gunsenhouser) widow of
the late Hiram W Dierolf, age 80
years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the residence in Woodchoppertown, Boyertown RD 2, on Thursday at 1.30 p. m;
Further services in Alliance Gospel
chapel, Woodchoppertown. Interment
in Oley cemetery, Spangaville. Priends
may call at the residence on Wednesmay call at the residence on Wednes-day evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

SNYDER-In Philadelphia, on Sunday, Oct 31, 1948. William R Snyder, age 72 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from The Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Bally, Pa , on Wednesday at 9:30 a m. Inter ment in adjoining cemetery Priends may call at the Linwood W. Ott Puneral Home, Warwick St., Boyertown on Tuesday evening 7 to 9.

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"No Parking" restrictions on committee to make an intensive East Fifth street were extended from survey for the possible installation North Reading avenue to Chestinuc street, on the left-hand side travel

> THE FOLLOWING treasurers report was made to the council; Borough department, \$22,882.32; water department, \$22,994.06, e.ght delinquent water rents collected,

The following building permits. were issued during the month of, October: David S Ero, 100 North Reading avenue; Boyertown Auto discussion during the session. Al- Body Works, Second street and though no definite action was Englesville road, John Reichert, 602 taken, council was informed that Rhoads avenue; William Nagel, 730 the delinquent property holders, East Philadelphia avenue; Thomas could be compelled to connect with Leinbach, 236 South Wasnington the sewers and then be forced to street, Eden G. Lefever, 23 South Madison street; Richard L Hare, 132 North Washington street; Paul Carvers' dairy, 131 South Chestnut

Grade School Time Shift Betters Bus Connections

A change in the time of the afternoon session in the local eleBoyertown Auxiliary of Pottstown Blessed Sacrament, Bally, by the mentary schools was authorized rehospital tonight at 7.30 o'clock at Rev Bernard H. Creamers, rector cently. The first bell will ring at 12.30 p. m and the last bell will ring at 12:45 p. m. All grades will dismiss at 3.15 p. m.

The new time will affect all lasses from kindergarten to sixth grade in both Washington and Lincoln schools. The change has been made to enable the rural students 7.30 p m. in the IOOF hall. to make better bus connections to take them home.

BRUMBACH BABY BORN

Mr. and Mrs Earl Brumbach. of Eshbach, yesterday afternoon became the parents of a 7-pound, 2ounce daughter at St. Joseph's hospital. Reading. The baby's name is Christine Dianne. Mrs. Brumbach is the former Arlene Dries, daughter of Dr and Mrs. Charles Dries, of Eshbach.

MEETING TIME CHANGED

The regular meeting of the Servce Mothers, Wives and Sisters will be held at the home of Mrs Nicholas Iezzi. Kevstone house tomorrow night at 8 o'clock instead of tonight. The meeting will be in the form of a covered-dish social and Hal-

ACCIDENT VICTIM DIES SELLERSVILLE, Nov. 1 (P)-A 12year-old Perkasie girl died today of head injuries received in an auto accident Sept. 9. The girl, Nancy Joan Magill, had been in a coma

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BUILDING HEADQUARTERS

Norristown Revival To Be Sponsored By Business Group

series of eight old-fashioned study classes. gospel revival meetings will be held! by the Christian Business Men's Committee of Schuylkili Valley in prize at the Kutztown parade on Norristown city hall beginning Sun-, Friday night, it was announced in day, Nov. 7, at 2:45 p. m. Other assembly yesterday, meetings will be held at 7:45 p. m., starting Monday, Nov. 8, and concleanliness in the classrooms in the tinuing through Sunday, Nov. 14. assembly sesterday. In conjunction

The Rev. Carl E. Anderson, Great Valley Presbyterian church near Valley Forge, will be the speaker during the campaign. He is secretary of the Business Men's council, Pocket Testament League, Inc.

The Rev. Stanley Cook, manager of the Philadelphia Bible Institute, will be the song leader. He will conduct a 20-minute songlest prior to each meeting.

DR. E. W. HOLDEN, of Trooper, and W. Sherwood Hewitt, Norriswill be planist. Theme hymn will son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and town, are co-chairmen. Mrs. Holden be "Trust Him." written by Mrs. Frederick E. Frey, Pottstown, and resident of Boyertown for many Frederick E Frey, Pottstown, and years He was a son of the late Cedicated to her brother, Elwood years He was a son of the late Cedicated to her brother, Elwood John and Sophia (Rohrbach) Sny-Schonely, Boyertown evangelist.

The musical programs will include der. vocal solos by Walter Lare, blind stone Fire company, Boyertown Reppert, 625 Rhoads avenue, and singer, of Norristown; vocal solos by Mary Barnoski, Bridgeport, selec- Augustus Snyder of East Greentions by the Pottstown Youth Center chorus, directed by Homer Wit- hin with whom he resided, six man and selections by the Gospel Trumpeters, of Sellersville.

MEETINGS

the home of Mrs. Samuel Maurer, of St Columbkill's Catholic church, East Philadelphia avenue.

Boyertown Girl Scouts Troop 11 tery. at 7 p. m. in the Reformed church.

Boyertown Lodge 708, IOOF at

Boyertown Boy Scouts Troop at 7 p. m. in the Lutheran church.

Children of the Church at 3.45 o. m. in the Lutheran church.

LUCILLE SCHOCH ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schoch, New Berlinville, announced the engagement of their daughter Lucille to Charles Baer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Baer, Fleetwood RD 2. The wedding date has not been set.

ADDRESSES OLEY LIONS

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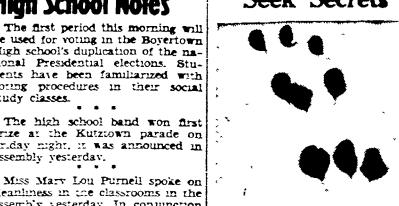
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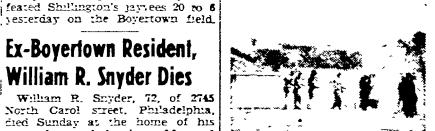
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MRS WHITACRE reported that grove school. James T. Jones, prinbus driver Edward Curry, who found cipal, announced yesterday, one pocketbook containing \$1200 in The students, all members of the rash, found another—with one cent odd-numbered grades, were examined under a State program requiring Mrs. Keller reported a dispute that each student be examined every which led to a fight and the

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peace in the world upon the

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No candidate "ever had a finer

"Senator Barkley will go down in history as one of our greatest pubhe servants

Mr. Truman spoke at the end of day spent in the rain of nearby Kansas City where he attended several Sorme ceremonials, attendtion in the school in the past three ing the initiation of a Harry S. Truman class of Shriners and re-

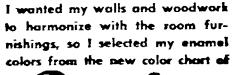
> His speech recalled his coast to coast, day-and-night campaigning. , He called the Republican party "the party of privilege" and the Democrats "the party of the people."

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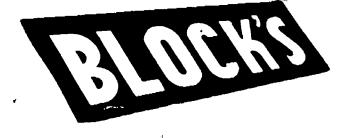




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Spring City Councilmen Award Contract For Parking Meters at Monthly Meeting

in regular session last night and by renting of the piece of land. They a 6 to 2 vote on a secret ballot will build a shed to house a grunder awarded the parking merer contract, for oyster shells to the Dual company at a cost of \$54.50 per meter.

The merer is equipped for 2-hour parking and takes from one to ten cents. The number to be installed will be in the vicinity of 100

Among other business, the council received a recommendation from the State Highway department, asking the boro to ban parking on East Bridge street between the canal and the river on the North side of the street Further, they asked the boro to ban parking on the west side on Main street from Bridge

reconstructing the sewer at the cor- | able space rer of Pikeland and Wall so that i the State and porough can build their respective streets next Spring It will entail the building of two! mannoles and replacing the sewer mannoles and replacing the sewer so that it curs the corner inside the May Break Record

property committee a request by Christman Brothers for permission

Committee Heads Named For Library Club Fair

Plans for the coming Country Fair to be given by Women's Library club of Spring Cirk, were discussed at # recent meeting of the finance committee at the home of Mrs Raymond Y Miller, Yost avenue, chairman. The affair will take place in De-

Those named to head the three booth committees were Mrs Andrew Hyden, handicraft booth; Mrs Russell Buckwalter, food, and Mrs Clifford Jones, miscellaneous Another meeting will be held Dec 1, at Mrs Miller's home

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Ivin C Young, Mrs Franklin Wachs, Mrs. Buckwalter, Mrs John Wilson, Mrs Harry Weber, Mrs. Abram Briner and Mrs Miller

Twin-Boro Classified

PISHER—In Chester County Hospital West Chester, on Sunday, Oct 31 1948 Max Fisher, aged 85 years Relatives and friends are invited to the service at the Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New St. Spring City. on Thursday, No. 4 at 2 ociock Interment Zion's cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening

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Spring City borough council metiat the sewer plant to work our the

The Pennsylvania railroad was requested to repair all crossings and remove rails crossing East Bridge street east of Dieners Mill which have not been in use for many years.

The street committee reported that it was starting to collect asnes Monday and Thursday starting next week. The garbage collector was ordered not to start collecting pefore 7 a m The street commitee was authorized to purchase some of the new reflector paint for a trial on Bridge street

The request of the Needlework Guild was denied for storage space Council decided to seek bids for 'at borough nall due to lack of suit-

Twin Borough Vote COUNCIL TURNED over to the In Elections Today

Twin Boroughs bid to have a to rent a part of the borough dump heavy tote, probably the heaviest ever recorded, at the election tuday, with upwards of 3400 eligible on the registered lists

According to the Voters Registration commission of Montgomery county, there are 1982 registered voters in Royersford, comprising 1495 Republicans, 373 Democrats, 30 non-partisan, three Socialist and one Prohibitionist.

An unofficial count in Spring City placed the number of registered voters at approximately 1400, comprising upwards of 1100 Republicans.

THE POLLS will open at 7 a m. and will close at 8 o'clock tonight. Voting precincts in both boroughs are the same as the past few years Roversford: First ward, office of Orto H Moyer, 3d avenue and Main Hiden, Mrs Charles Ludwick, Mrs street; Second ward, First district, Freed's garage, Second district, home of Mrs Mabel Miller, 304 Spring street, Third ward, 437 Main street, and Fourth ward, American Legion post house.

Spring City: First ward, 240 South Main street, Second ward, Memorial hall Chestnut street; Third ward, 66 North Main street, and Fourth ward, Bridge street school.

Two Hunters Fined For Trespass Here Two New Jersey gunners were

fined \$25 each and costs at a hearing before Justice of the Peace Otto Automobiles for Sale 11 H Moyer, Royersford, yesterday charged with trespassing on property of Montgomery county Institution District home, near here

The men were placed under arrest by Officer John Sweeney of the county home. They claimed they did not know they were on county property, but Officer Sweeney and Superintendent Fred Fluck explained the property is posted with 40 or 50 signs

The hunters Frank W Sanders and John Remer, both of Audubon, wher Spring City Supply Co., 127-29 N J, left their guns and licenses as N. Main Phone 551 security, pending payment of the security, pending payment of the lines and costs

HALEY ENTERS TEMPLE

Thomas Haley 352 Myrtle street, Royersford, veteran of three years and eight months service in the U. S. Navy during the war has entered Temple university for a course in radio engineering.

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A program was presented con- memo-rs' support. sisting of music by G. Edwards He'- John Marsh 2, of Vincent loage, which by William I. Merkey and man and his Ramblers with Dick who is not a resident at the home, William H. Frick, seried refresh- Shortlege South Valley road, admitted to Brin Mary nospital

bekahs attended the second of a was the speaker. He described the cent lodge, IOOF, the past Thurs- ac A les of the 134 immates of the day night in Odd Fellows hall, nome and reminded the group that . Coester county. als success depended upon the

music of Doris Walters Earl Weber nome in seven years a member of the lodge, sang several! Repre entatives also attended As Draft Board Advisor solos, accompanied by Mrs William from Peace loage. Jenkintown, un-Ger Steven J. Delchert, distlict

he are J. Hallman alstrict deputs Draft Board 45, Paol., Comer cemeters, grand master of the Tourd district county.

rmeli unu social committees

FISHER RITES ARRANGED Raymond B. Reid Named

O ners named were Joseph G HOSPITAL NOTES McKeone and Danie, J. C. O'Don- Mrs. Norman L. Gruper, Vincent noil, Pipenumile and Paimond S and Airy sire is, Spring City, was

Funeral services for Max Fisher, formerly of Spring City, who died

Sunday in Chester county hospital, Raymond B. Reid, a Spring City West Chester, will be held in a C Lever Koons, superintendent deputs grand master of the Fourth attorne; who one of four men in the funeral home at 331 New street. friends and members of the Re- of Occ Felois nome, Middletown, a sincri of Montgomer county, area who have been named to act Spring City, Thursday afternoon at Proplexing was represented by an advisers to registrants for local 2 octock, with interment in Zion's

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Successful Gay Glitter Presentation Takes Hours of Worry, Thought and Discussion

(Mercury Society Editor) Gay Glitter show will be presented Wednesday night. Nov. 10, m the Sunnybrook ballroom. Nearly 2000 are expected to witness the gala jeweiry and perfume show.

But few of those 2000 would ever aream of the many, many hours it takes in work, worry and planning to stage that short two hours promise to the men that their names of entertainment.

Only Mrs. Albert Kessler, producer and stage director of the proauction, would know, and even she cannot begin to estimate what those total nours would amount to.

curtain is going down on the last act that she forgets to eat and cannot was the scene Saturday of a pretty she is saying to herself, "Next year sleep-even if she aid have the time. Autumn wedding when-Miss Ber-Then she we vill have to -takes a breatner for a few months, but early in February starts a formal plan for the big event.

signs of nieces in making a check a show undressed without it. of her selections against important ' authentic jeweled pieces

foot runway a "white way" that is ad lib. even New York City show houses would be proud of.

The extra 30,000 watts, which will furnish the colored and white light-

OF COURSE there was all the carpeting which will cover the runsewed together in one piece - a the beautiful articles. large task in itself. Even the construction of the platform required hours of consultation.

A special job this year, too, was the adding of the perfume pageant, "soul" of the perfume it is portraying.

One morning Mrs. Kessler looks of their hair, eyes and skin, which pected audience of 2000. must all be analyzed before the

tion of men to the cast and the printing advertising, etc.

Hallowe'en Party Staged

By Three Elliott Children

A masked Hallowe'en party was

given by Rodney. Jacqueline and

Dennis Ellott, children of Mr and

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a number of contests and games

and Mrs William Reish, Mrs Ma-

Donna Elliott and Mrs. Frank El-

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nartoon by Joseph Frymoyer.

Richard Mest Weds would not be made public until the very last moment before the show Miss Bernice Love goes on, which makes practicing

with them a secret and at odd hours. When the final two weeks of the In Church Ceremony She does know that even as the show arrive, Mrs Kessler maintains;

There is the trick of seeing that nice Vaughan Love, daughter of Mr. all the jewelry arrives at the proper and Mrs Harry V. Love, 447 Beech moment and that the very expensive street, was united in marriage to items do not arrive too soon. There Mr Richard Kenneth Mest, 606 Wilare the insurance policies to pur- low street, son of Mr. and Mrs. SHE BEGINS her round of select - chase, the procuring of every hir'e Kenneth F. Mest, 205 Main street ing jewelry, searching magazines this and that, which hardly makes Red Hill for sigle trends, looking over de- an impression and yet would leave

The first dress rehearsal will be This continues until the last of "dressed up" dress rehearsal on held Monday night, with the corresanthemums and palms and in June when she starts digging a bit Tuesday night. Br that time, Mrs the presence of a large number of deeper and making more concrete Kessier claims, life is a running plans for the physical construction circle with her in the middle. At of the show. Last June and July least she does not have to worry sne was deep in the plans for the about forgetting her speech. She is the bridegroom. tremendous amount of auxiliary the commentator but never bothers Harold B. Keim, while vocal seleclighting to make Gay Gluter's 250- 1 to memorize her remarks. Every bit tions were rendered by Miss Martha

THE SHOW wasn't always such a large affair. Back in 1943, she hap- father, the bride was gowned in a ing will come from an auxiliary pened to gather up a rather choice floor length gown of white satin generator being brought in for the selection of p.ns. rings, etc. See in- with sweetheart neckline and cap tited several of her friends to view it sleeves. The lightly fitting bodice

closed in the back with a long row at her home with 60 attending. of self covered buttons and was at-Someone remarked, quite id'y, that tached to a very full skirt. The way, to find, and a place to have it she should charge admission to see three quarter length veil fell from a crown of orange blossoms, and

she carried a bouquet of white Another thought-that the proceeds should be given to charity- chrysanthemums with orchid center. and Gay Ghtter was born. matron of honor in a gown of blue

It happened that the Junior aux- with sweetheart neckline and puffed with Mrs. Kessler designing all the bliary of the Memorial hospital was sleeves. The bodice was very tight costumes for both the men and looking for a good project. In De- and the skirt very full. She carried women in the cast. That job was cember of 1944 the first Gay Ohiter a fan shaped bouquet of bronze ticklish as each of the costumes show was presented in the Brook-chrysanthemums must be created to represent the side Country club with about 250 in attendance.

The next year, a larger show was peach with sweetheart neckline and Junior Colillion Date planned and the group moved to short puffed sleeves. To the softly one morning Mrs. Kessler looks planned and the group moved to reach plant at the calendar. It is the last of the Elks' home. Last year the hall moided bodice was attached the Scheduled by Committee ing of all of the models, the ask- sales made it imperative to move fan shaped bouquet of bronze chrysing of the type and color of their again. So this year, the show will anthemums clothing, the finding out the color go on in Sunnybrook with an exbest man while the ushers were the

Every cent taken in will go to "right' piece of jewelry is placed the Memorial hospital Junior auxilfor adornment upon their gowns for lary to purchase much needed items at the hospital, with Kessler's taking care of every expenditure, in-THIS YEAR, too, was the addi-cluding the parking, checking

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After the guests were identified. With Birthday Dinner were played. The highlight of the

parry was the showing of a movie The 21st birthday anniversary of Miss Betty Jane Mauger and the Refreshments were also enjoyed. third birthday anniversary of Mary Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frymoyer and chil-Ann Mauger was celebrated recentdren, Larue and Evelyn; Mr. and ly with a turkey dinner at Boyer-Mrs. William Eschbach and chil- towne inn.

dren,, Joyce, Janet and James. Mr. tna Fessler Mr Jess Slonaker, Mr. George Frymover, Peggy Favinger, ner: and Mary Ann is the dation-Charlotte Lauomeier, Judith Wescott Judith Slonaker, Peggy Snyder, Weavertown. Sandra Snyder, Muriel Elliott,

Those attending were: Mrs. Mary Jacob and son, Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. MacMullen, Leon C. MacMullen Jr., Mrs Marv Ta Latshaw, Mrs. Elizapeth Rosen, Mr and Mrs. Leroy Mauger and Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Mauger.

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enjoyed a Hallowe'en party recently in the Transfiguration Lutheran church Sunday school room The party was sponsored by the Young Adult group of the church. After the grand march, a movie 'My Dog, Shep," was shown through the courfesy of the Pottstown Recreation commission.

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Donna Jean Love and Doris Bodnar,

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The 10th annual Junior Cotillion has been scheduled for Tuesday night, Dec 28. at 9 o'clock, Mrs. J. R Gray, chairman of the committee in charge of the event, announced last night. The affair again VIRS LOVE mother of the bride, will be held in the Brookside Counchose a grey dress of crepe with

matching accessories. The mother Assisting with the arrangements of the bridegroom appeared in a are Mrs. Carroll Rutter. Mrs. Wilblack dress with black accessories. liam Hoar and Mrs. James Eliott. These women are alone responsible A luncheon was served in the for the dance and not connected Sunday school room of the church with any other group. to guests who attended from Bovertown, Kulpsville, Red Hill, Norris-

This dance is for the High school town, Esterly, Philadelphia, Ocean age and is by invitation only Ken City, N. J. and the Pottstown area. Nichols and his orchestra will play The following Junior committee Later, the couple started for a wedding tour that will take them to has been announced Doris Knause, Niagara Falls and Canada. The Dorothy Fisher, Patricia Garrow bride was traveling in a black dress | Cynthia Garrow, Fredericka Elliott, with pink frim and black accessories. Patricia Becker, Caroline Gray, Upon their return, Nov. 7, they will Jack Ellicker, Brower Yerger, Wilreside in their newly furnished liam Scheffey, Marshall Rutter, Harrie Burdan Jr., George Clayton

Jr. and Howard Bellman. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mest were graduated from Pottstown High The group met Sunday at the school. Mrs. Mest is employed in home of Mrs Hoar, Burdan's Drive, the Publix shirt factory, while her for tea at which time plans were husband is employed with the Keiser

made for the event. The committee is planning a new event this year in commemoration of the tenth anniversary, a dance for former members of the Junior cotillion. It will be held Wednesday, Dec. 29 in the Brookside country club in the form of a Christmas cabaret. Dress will be formal for both sexes, while the Junior cotil-



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activities in the near future. Do not allow yourself to be misled or deceived by too much emotion and watch expenditures, founder of girl scouts, and to inrelebrated nationally. The pageant was prepared under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Bittle,

Mr and Mrs. Robert Wade, Star direction of Mrs. Edward Pennypacker, program chairman of the Girl Scouts council. Mr. John Dewald, 117 Berks Words of welcome and an explan-

ation of acouting were given by Mrs. C. S. Stauffer. Gloria Reichman, 360 Jeffer-Portrayed on the program were:

Troop !, workings of the senior cours, Mrs. Bittle, leader; Troop 2, William M. Mace. 536 Walnut. arts and crafts, Mrs Ethel Mae De-Witt, leader; Brownie Troop II, songs and dances; Miss Eleanor Hoffman, leader; Troop 15, sports At Double Birthday Party Grover H. Moser, 214 Chastnut. and games, Mrs. Francis Wampler, eader; Troop 18, typical Brownie session, Mrs. William White, leader; Thomas Edward Ecker, son of Troop 20, agriculture, Mrs Amanda Mr. Harry Ecker, 45 East Third Rogers, leader.

Also, Troop 6, community life, Mrs. Henry T Schneider, leader; Troop i, health and safety, Miss Mildred Geist, leader; Troop 7, homemaking, Miss Phyllis Dore, leader; Troop 3, international friendship, Mrs. Helen Zubert, leader; Troop 16, music and dancing, Mrs. Francis Banks, leader.

Also Troop 10, nature Mrs Richard Haury, leader; Troop 14, sports and games, Mrs. Howard Swavely, leader, Troop 12, typical Girl Scout meeting, Miss Elmira Mauger,

The celebration of the National Girl Scout week will continue throughout the week with each of the troops planning special events for each of the days which have been set aside for observance.

Kenilworth PTA Enjoys Annual Hallowe'en Party

Square dancing, games and grand march were the features of Hallowe'en party staged recently by members of the Kenilworth Parent-Teacher associationi

The affair was held in the school house, with a large crowd attending. Mr. William Morrell called for the dancers, and refreshments were sold later in the evening. Prize winners in the grand march

were Mrs Verna Pisher, best dressed adult; Susie Fisher, best dressed child, Dorothy Rosawarne, Joanne Rock and Barbara Rothenberger, original.

It was announced that the monthly meeting will be held on Thursday in the schoolhouse with Rabbi Emil Schorsch as the speaker. All members were urged to attend and to bring a plant with them, as a plant exchange will be conducted.

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Mr. and Mrs. Brnest Lineau-lugier, Bechteleville, announce the both of a daughter yester-day in Memorial hospital.

Neighborhood Party Held By Mrs. Marian Leberman

Mrs. James Strickland, West Vin-A Hallowe'en lawn party was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Marian Leberman, 548 Heward

This is the fifth year that a party for the children was sponsored by Mrs. Leberman.

Games were played and prizes were won by: Daniel Dolla, Janet Leberman and John Herrlinger. Reaugurate Girl Scout week now being freshments were also served on the LAWN. Those attending were: Barbara

Leberman, Bruce and Richard Ludpresident, and presented under the wig, Ginger Johnson, Shirley Ludwig, Michael, Mary, Jennie and Harry Dolls, Barbara, Gladys, Patsy, Rosie and Jackie Oxenford, Dolly Harrlinger, Jerry Harrlinger, Bobby and Evelyn Baker, Evelyn and David Myers, Nat, Raymond, William and Helen Razmyslowski, Bonnie, Clair and Shirley Wampole

Knopp Sisters Honored

Marjorie and Joanne Knopp daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Knopp, Grosstown road, Stowe, were mittee. The group selected Wedneshonored at a double birthday party day as its sewing day and will meet yesterday in the home of their at the home of Mrs. Davis Loomis,

Joanne was one-year old. The table | Chester valley Needlework guild. was decorated in the Hallowe'en motif, and refreshments were enjoyed. Games were played.

Guests included: Dennis Signers, Hattie Zezenski, Carol Ann Green, guest speaker. Anita Detri, Anthony Detri, Jimmy Knopp, Dorothy and Kenneth Knopp, Dorothy and Kenneth Luther League Sponsors Samuel Berardi, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knopp, Mr. and Mrs Fred Knopp, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Knopp, Miss Carrie Berardi, Miss Sue Rasmyslowski, Mr. Steve Zesenski and Mr. William Knopp.

Gloria Sue Dunlap Feted On Birthday Anniversary

Little Miss Gloris Sue Dunlap, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Dunlap, Pottstown RD 3, was feted at a party on Saturday afternoon in honor of her fifth birthday anni-VOCHATY.

Pink and blue was the color scheme in the dining room, with from the ceiling. A large cake and chrysanthemums centered the table. Games were played and pony rides enjoyed outdoors. Refreshments were

served at a later hour Guests included: Carol Ann Dunlap, Judy Kulp, Joan Warner, June funniest trio; Jean Belman, most and Margaret Laurer, Marsha and comical, and Oatherine Luft, most Gloria Yerger, Barbara and Donald Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hatfield. Mr. Rawn, Patsy and Smedley Pechin, and Mrs. Frank Pechin and Mrs.

Housewives' League Hears Miss Dashiell Discuss New Agency

Miss Alice Dashiell, executive sec-retary of the Family agency of Chester county, addressed members of the West Vincent Housewives league when it met at the home of

The agency was started less then street, Stowe, for the neighborhood a year ago in a tiny room, but demands were so great, it soon moved to its present site in West Chester with sub-offices operated in Phosmixville, Coatesville, Kennett Square, Oxford and West Grove.

It is solely a confidential service offered to families who find themselves with problems and difficulties which they cannot, themselves, straighten out. It is a county project and supported by eight community chests.

Miss Dashiell described anonymously the various families who have come to the agency for help and had their problems solved. She spoke of one tragic case of a young widower of 25, with three very young children, who wanted to keep his children, but didn't know how he could. Through the efforts of the agency, he is now with his family.

The group observed a minute's silent period in memory of a former member Mrs. C. V. Smith, recently Mrs. Raymond Loomis appointed

Mrs. Luther Kulp and Mrs. Harvey Haldeman to the resolutions com-West Vincent. It was reported that Marjorie was five-years old and 30 garments were turned over to the

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Wilson Webster, Pughtown, with Miss Mayme Lovelace, home county extension agent, as the

Annual Hallowe'en Party

With dimmed lights, witches, corn shocks and skeleton figures, members of the Luther league of Grace Lutheran church sponsored a Hallowe'en party in the scout room of the church recently. The program of games was arranged by Catherine Hollenbach.

oan Hall, Joyce Hall and Dens. Reymach. Prizes were won by Joan Mover. last guessed, and Joan and Joyce Hall, most original costume, the latter couple being dressed as a cow. Following the games, refreshments were served

Those attending were Lucille Jackson, Betty Eschbach, Dena rainbow colored balloons hanging Neyenesch, Lawrence Romich, Joyce Hall, Joan Hall, Richard Stauffer, Anna Irene Kepner, Arlene Houck, Marie Fetter, Catherine Hollenbach, Arlene Mersch, Joan Mayer, Merle Himes, Bill Wilde and Johanna Wilde.

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Trinity Evangelical Congregational church, and will feature Dr. Gustave W. Weber as the speaker. His topic will be, 'Peace Is My Respon-

will be received.

presided at the organ. Mrs Donald T Floyd, council president, listed the following ar- gray taffeta dress with black acticles as essential for a complete cessories. She wore a corsage of pink roses and white carnations.

Scap, comp, toothbrush, hair pins, hankies, socks or stockings, neck- Baro, wa sattired in a dark green ties, washcloths, nocketbooks or taffeta dress with prown accessories.

SHE STRESSED, however, that of the bride, acted as best man, not all of these things had to be while ushers were the Messrs. Wilprought by one person "If some- ham H. Bowman and Samuel Bow-

pate in the program are: Mrs How- left for a trip through the New Engand Keyser, Mrs. William Kauler, land states. Upon their return they Mrs. W. Harry Dickinson, Mrs. Will reside at their newly furnished Harry Hipple, Miss Ruth Callahan, apartment in Obelisk. Mrs J. W. Miller, Miss Joan Van- The bride was graduated from derslice, Miss De'la Ulmer and Dale the West Pottsgrove High school

Charles Reifsnyder.

Brethren in Christ Mission, Stowe; First Church of the Breanren, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Christ Episcopal, Trinity Evangelical Congregational, Baltzell Evangelical United Bretnren, Salem Evangeli- Shinn at the home of Mr. and Mrs cal United Brethren, Holiness Chris- Preston Yerger, New Hanover. tian, Eureka Independent, Stowe, The traditional Hallowe'en games Emmanuel Lutneran, Grace Lu-James Lutheran, St. ed. Prizes for costumes were won John's Lutheran, South Potistown; oy Mr and Mrs. Robert Shinn, best St Peter's Lutheran, Stowe; Trans-Lutneran, Cedarville Setnodist, First Methodist, Searles Janet Millard, best old lady, Mr. Memorial Methodist, African Meth, Walter Spaar Jr, best tramp; Mrs. odst Episcopal, First Presbyterian, Walter Spaar Sr, most original; St. John's Reformed, St. Paul's Reformed, St. Paul's Reformed, Stowe; Trinity Reformed, Zion's Reformed, Salvation Army and Mercy and

Mothers' Club Entertains Young Tots With Party

the First Methodist church were entertained with a Hallowe'en party

Keagle and Marlene Noll; junior department. Caroline Umstead, Gwendolyn Merkle and Barbara Eck -

Sonja Mackawitz, the youngest chil-

Jean Kovach.

vach, Miss Betty Bolognese, Mrs Ruth Fleischmann. Miss Betty Foley and Miss Mary Giagiacomo

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage license was made at the Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown, by: Howard street, Slowe, and Veronica Petinko, 247 Queen street.

Application for a marriage license was made in Media, by: Robert S. Thomas, Royersford, and Evelyn A. Durst, Springfield.

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A buffet luncheon was served later in the evening to the following Mr and Mrs Walter Spaar Sr. and sons, Gene and Terry; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spaar Jr, Mr. and Mrs Claude Millard and daughter,

Janet: Mr and Mrs Ray Shinn, Mr and Mrs Robert Shinn, Mrs. Howard Bernhart, Mr and Mrs. Earl Tyson and daughter. Nancy; junior and primary departments of and children, Gail, Harold Jr., Barry, James and Dennis; Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Cimino and daughter, Elaine; Miss Emma Tyson, Mr

Donald Benson, Connie Odd Fellows Hall Is Scene

Mrs Betty Bast and Mrs. Grace Fellow Hall with all the members

Party in Kulp Building

The ladies auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus held a Hallowe'en party

Games were played with the win-Entertainment was provided by Mr Jonn G. Katona, who showed Barndt, Miss Hazel Mest and Mr. Fillmen, Charles Tornabine, Edward | Douglas DeBlase, Pat Collins, Richmovies. Games were played and a John Dickinson. Fefreshments Hopkins, Wilbert Rommell, John arc Nyhard and Jeanne Robenolt.

were served at a late hour. Mary Bodolus, Dolores Pavlik and rangements was Mrs. Margaret Poltz, Darrel Rivenburg, Forrest T. Marilyn Hennessey, prettiest; Sylvia Miller, Mrs. Ann Sweetwood. Mrs. Nace. Dorothy Hyde, David Towers, Hartman and Patricia Linderman. Kathryn Shaffer, Mr Morris Sweet- Ray Hogan, Barbara Binder, Kenneth funniest. Francine Piazza and Rob- wood, Mr. Donald Shaffer, Mr. Alert Hennessey, most original, Kath- fred Miller and Mr. Ray Sweetleen Houck, Tommy Vagasky and wood.

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It was sponsored by the Junior, were united in marriage Saturday and Senior classes with music furmorning at 11 o'clock in St. Peter's nished by Bob Hariman and his orchestra.

The double ring ceremony wax Chaperones for the event were performed by the Rev Kenneth Mr. and Mrs Stanley I Davenport, Chaperones for the event were Anderson, pastor. Mrs. Harry Eilis Miss Eleanore Commesser, Miss Alma Klink, Mrs Artnur Fmery, Mrs Mildred J. Hutt, Mr. Bertram Scanlin, Mr. Glenn Turner, Mr.s A Edna Hutt and Miss Helen V Pur-

Members of the publicity com-The maid of honor, Miss Gloria mittee were: David Bleacher, Irene Corbett, Janet Bitting, Joseph Pollick, Robert Heimbach and Airce Robert Leignton, Richard Spare, Mr. William P Bowman, brother Eiliott Silver, Norman Sunastrom, Brower Yerger, Barbara Weile', Joan Mayer, Arlene Menson, Dave Miller and Frank Formando

> while the decorating committee con- for the table sisted of the following:

Buchholtz, Dick Bechtel, Ann Hutt giv ng vocal solos accompanied at and Ruth Beal.

Joan Turoczi, Joanne Snyder, Elame their families as well as his brother Sterner, Chris Mignona, Warren Embody, Robert Dobry, Tom Pollick, Robert Leighton, Albert Impink, David Towers, Elliott Silver, Emil Carole Pickar Entertains Zafopek, Janet Dunlap, Janet Stofko, Gloria Mace, Jackie Wert, Veronica Sabold, Thomas Allen, With Hallowe en Party Margaret Stranick, Margaret Szell, Nancy Metz, Richard Weand, Rodney Custer, William Rees, Gayle Schoch, Jean Hanzlik, Barbara Bush, Olga Ehling, Dotty Dunning, Shirley Bush, Sarah Kappensune, Joseph Rinaldi, Calvin Swavely, and David Miller

Mr Ray Shinn, most comical; Miss ALSO, Marvin Davidheiser. Peter Roth, Howard Burns, Lynda Dannehower, Patricia Becker, Joan Bonner, Roberta Schmearer, Dolores and Miss Nancy Tyson, last to be Mauger, Edward Hollenbach, Mr. and Mrs Thomas Storm 3d, Beaty Sidum, Gerry Marchione, Georgia Xanthopoulos, Dolores Wampier, Shirley Royer Joanne Hurter, Edith Dellecker, Richard Chapun, Joan Behl, Gary Peterman, Irvin Swavely, Walter Price, James Faust, Paul Moyer, Frank Formando Jr., Wilma Rich, Jean Ann Beam, Dora Schwab, Mitro, Jean Heckman, Nancy Schaf- ter, Snerry, and the nostess. fer, Gladys Stetler, Richard Evans

and Peggy Schaeffer. giacomo, Mary Melchionne, Norman Bartman brated with corn shocks, pumpkins Sterner and Frank Kleman.

and Mr. George Rittenhouse, last Hazel Smale. Ethel Falusi, Nancy Nycum, John Kish Gordon Musser, The committee in charge of ar- Charles Zern, Carl Bodolus, Richard

Christman, yesterday celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary with a chicken dinner in their home at Perklomenville. Guests were their two sons, Mr Leroy William Christman and Mr. Jack Carl Christman.

Dr Ernest H. Dengler, 71 High streer, is spending this week in New York city where he is taking an eye course at the New York Postgraduate Medical

Rupert Miller Feted

kit and any other type of clothing tions and yellow baby chrysanthe. Brownback; ticket committee, Marjone Bertolet, David Bleacher, recently at a ginner given by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs R Conard Miller at their

> The occasion was his birthday anpast Friday. The dining rom was ORCHESTRA and program com- | artistically trimmed with Halmittee members were Louise Shaner, lowe'en decorations with a large Brennan Roup and Pete Peroni, birthday cake as the centerpiece

Phylhs Grow, Roberta Schmearer, copening of presents, a social hour Dorothy Fisher, Irene Corpett, Carol was enjoyed, vith Mr. Robert Sidler the piano by Mrs R Conard Miller.

Included among the dancers were. Guests at ending included the Wolfe, Mary Huff, June children of the honor guest and and wife, Mr and Mrs Ira Miller.

Miss Carole Lee Pickar was hostess at a Hallowe'en party recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Leo Pic' ar, Kenilworth

Richard Repko, Robert Sheperax lins and the customary cornshocks dangling from the ceiling Games were played after which

re guests enjoyed square dancing. Later refreshments were served. Attending were Dorothy Rosewarne, Barbara Lloyd Joanne Rock, Barbara Rothenberger, Suzanne Karby, Ruth Ann R ley, Charlotte Gumma, Ruth Gorman, Gladys Snrum, Cary Shaner, Earl Leary, David Clemmens, Charles Lightcap, George Latch, Billy Powell, Howard Moyer, Tom Fritchte, Enos Keller, Polly Rock, Mr and Mrs Charles Virginia Davenport, Louise Shaner, Rosewarne and daugnter, Mary-Dolly Bauer, Jane Evans, Alice Delle Mr and Mrs Lyman Smith, Brownback, Beatrice Calvario, Kay Mr. and Mrs Leo Pickar and daugh-

And Mille Reese, Le Anna Nester. Laver, Richard Keim, Nancy Bause, Nancy Moore, Richard Houck Rod- James Baird Gerry Slavek, Anna ney Wilke, Richard Bechtel, Margie Levan, Trudy Kovach, Dolores Saylor, Joseph Lenhart, David Gergle, Arlene Menson, Jean Elliott, Bleacher, Margie Bertolet, Colette Joan Mayer, Nancy Marquette, Thomas, Ronald Dellecker, Barbara | Marie Marquette Jeanne Noel, Joan Weikel. Brower Yerger, Rosemane Kneller Loretta Herrman, Charlotte Boughter, Linwood Oliver, Charles Klumpo, Edith Stepp Martha Het-Emery, Lovie Jane Kline, Carl trick, Charles Emery, Donald Frain, Yeagle, Shirley Smith, Mary Gian- | Tromas Strickland and Clarence

the Rebekah and Odd Fellow members took place recently in the Odd toniz, Christine Bitting, Jack Four Woyer, Barnara Hums, Anne Mac-And, Mary Jane Ricci, Grace Jr, Patricia MacDonald John donald Joan Hall Elsie Moyer, Don-Merkle were hostesses for the masked. As they entered the social Henry, James Welington Slaymaker, aid Fram. Marjorie Koval. Irene Nancy Lindauer, Raymond Clouser, Corbett. Betty Jan Snollenberger, Henry Clay, Jack Wagner, Jack Helen A Derstine, Joan Fulmer, Miller, Mary Bachmurski, Mary Ann Joan Millard, Patty Harvey, Patty they had to pass through a dark Storko, Richard Spare, Norman Grow, Mary Lou Singer, Marion Sundstrom, Thomas Miller, Doris Rosenberry, Thomas Stouch, Donald Shollenberger, Muriel Wynne, Elaine B.enl. Mary Paust. Carl Supple, Teonard Rath, Robert Von Drach Robert Heimbach, George Seidel, ALSO, Dolly Miller, Kathryn Mort, Donald Specht, Jayne Adams, LaRue Jackie Carr, Betty Lou Ellis, Gloria Hurter. Sandra Swinenart, Paul Bower, Mae Haas, Marie Gaugler, Duttenhofer Phyllis Grow Shirley Rover, Henry Saylor, Carolyn ners: Mr. Rittenhouse, Miss Jane Wilson, Nelda Geschwind, Marian Rosen, Robert Nagle, Michael Hunt,



PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. William H.

Mrs Samuel Sands, Gilbertsville has been admitted to the Reading nospital, West Reading.

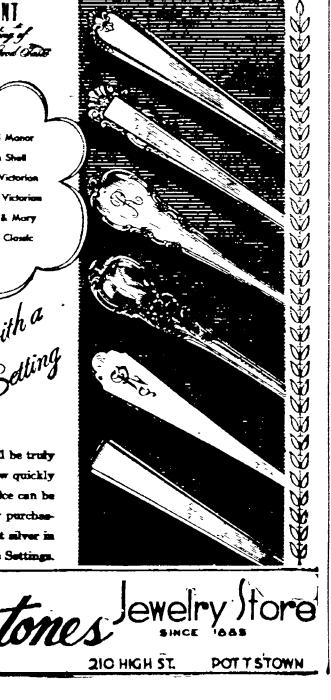
With Birthday Dinner

niversary, which he observed the

The party took place in an eene with black and orange streamers

Saylor Raymond Moore, Marlene

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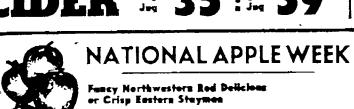
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Weds Geraldine Bowman Miss Geraldine M. Bowman daughter of Mr and Mrs William Bowman, Douglassville, and Mr. Perry Scott, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn, Scort, Bloomsburg, Columbia county,

Litheran church, Stowe.

mums.

Miss Bowman was attired in a

A reception was held at the home

of the or de's parents following the

ceremony, after which the couple

and the bridegroom from Blooms-

Of Gay Hallowe'en Party

A Hallowe'en party was given re-

cently by Mr and Mrs R Gordon

were played and prizes were award-

dressed; Mr. Earl Tyson, fattest;

and Mrs Preston Yerger, Miss Dor-

othy Shinn, Mr. Thomas Herb and

Of Double Lodge Party

room which was attractively dec-

The following were awarded

prizes: Mrs. Viola Barndt and Mrs.

Ruth Rittenhouse, most comical,

arch of corn shocks

guessed.

At the dedication service, which will be led by the host pastor, the Rev. Donald T. Flovd, a project, "Pack-a-Toxel for Teen-Agers in Displaced Persons Camps," pegun by the council of church momen, will be completed a nen donations

suitable for a teen-ager.

e can bring just three of these man. articles," she said, "the committee will see that the pack is completed." Members of courches representing

The committee in charge consists burg High school. Both are emof Mrs. Paul Scherer, Mrs. William ployed at the Firestone Tire and Kauler, Mrs. Frank Ladner and Mrs. Rubber company.

Churches joining in the services include Assembles of God Tabernacle, First Baptist, Second Baptist,

recently by members of the Mothers' club of that church. After the grand march the following were awarded costume prizes: Mr. and Mrs. George Clarke. kindergarten, Harold Hahn, Barbara Brower and Nanette Stanton,

Later Mr. Clarence Pike showed movie comedies to the children followed by refreshments at a table the Rebekah and Odd Fellow memdecorated with Hallowe'en colors

Ladies Auxiliary Holds

Sunday for children of the members, in the Kulp building.

grand march was held. Prize win-

dren present. Prizes for games were won by Peter Grim, Barbara Marchek and

Judges for the march were Mrs. lanche Banjazek, Mrs. Ruth Fleischmann and Mrs. Emily Blek-Those on the committee in charge were: Mrs. Verna Brown, chairman; Mrs Elizabeth Foley, Mrs Lillian Piazza, Miss Betty Ko-

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William Wilson Lunchtimers Kate Smith W. Walter: Now Traveler Sisepy Hollow Gang: News News Harmony Rang's Our Gal Sunca Anything Goes Sammy Kaye Arrioga Marge Big Sister Ma Perkins Passing Parade Malodic Moods Music Dr Malone Guiding Light Anice Ives Ruth Welles Something Old Queen for a Day Bantam Band ind Mrs. Burton Double or Perry Mason Nora Drake Evelyn Winters Nothin Radio Express Golden Hope Today's Childre Chest ident of Worse Ladies Be Sested 1:7-Out Life Beautiful David Harum Ma Perkins Hillton House Pepper Young Right to Esp'es Galen Drake The Happy Gang Duckstage Wife Stella Dellas Sint-Sunt-Melody Marines Lorenzo Jones Widder Brown Creigh'n Stewar Story of the Day

EVENING

7 Portia Paose had Spoting Spo W. R. Wilson H. Robert Sn As You 1 Beeres Dew Uncle Wip H Robert Sports
As You Like It Johnson Family Stoney Mclann Ray Bloch Three Star Extra Lowell Thomas Moorehead Supper Club Beulah Edwin Hill Inscen Advisor News Harmony Hall Yorman Black Jack Smith oncert Colomai Election Reports Edward Murrow Inside of Sports Sports Stars In Election Returns Election Reports Rection Report Election Returns and Coverage Section Reports Rection Reports and Coverage Election Reports Election Reports and Coverage Mection Return Al Taylor OWER GOURNE and Coverage Guy Lombardo C'mon 'n Dance

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY the possible gain much more than

Freaks Never Cease THERE IS no limit to the differ- the possible loss. That is exactly ent kinds of freak occurrences at what happened, for South made the the bridge table. Just when you contract. think you have experienced every kind of queer thing that can hap- by the club 4, the club 7 sent to the pen, along comes another to add A and the diamond Q finessed. The to your store of oddities. Can you diamond 4 was ruffed, the heart imagine someone bidding and mak- A scored and the heart 5 ruffed ing a grand slam after an opponent high. had opened the auction with a game-forcing two-bid? Especially with the contract doubled, and then

redoubled by your partner?

J 10 9 8 \mathbf{E} S ♣ None ▲ None ◆A Q J 10 8 4 **4KQJ974**

4J10842

(Dealer: East, Both sides vuinerable.) South 3 NT

East ∘7 ♣ Rdbl Pass The vast majority of high-ranking players would not bid two on

East's hand, but at the average social game that call would be made. South's bidding was readily understandable, but North's was based on considerable imagination, courage and confidence. Her redouble was consistent, since if her bid of 7-Clubs was sound

ZIEGLERVILLE

Miss Ida Boyer entertained a

recently. Many games were played,

Schader, Jean Hannan, Betty Doran,

Gammel, Joe Snyder, Charles Sup-

plee. Thomas Snyder. James Coles,

Ted Young, Laird Bell, Glenn Beers,

Faul Lederach, Bernie Slemmer,

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Prech,

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Longacre and

daughter Janet, and their house

guests, Mrs. Becker and Mrs. Wil-

liam H. Frech enjoyed a trip to the

of the Longacre apartments, Ziegler-

and Mrs. Frank M. Annait.

Longacre and family.

Klein of Sellersville.

Pocorios.

Highland Terrace.

The diamond 8 was then ruffed high and the rest of the tricks taken by clubs and diamonds. North, Mrs. Olive Sutton, one of New York's most enthusiastic duplicate devotees, explained afterward that she had so many of the spades rebid by East that she was sure her partner had none. In addition, her partner had seen fit to bid six without the ace of trumps, so that this vital card was the key to going the rest of the way.

The spade 5 was led and ruffed

The point here is not that East "did not have a two-bid," but that he made a two-bid, and the successful grand slam was bid in spite of it.

Tomorrow's Problem ♣ A Q 10 7 **4932** AA 10 9 8 8 N **₽Q4** \mathbf{W} \mathbf{E} S **◆** A K J 10 7 4

(Dealer: North, Both sides vulnerable.) What is the soundest play by in the first place, the redouble was south for 6-Diamonds after the

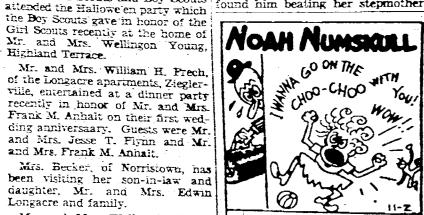
doubly sound, as it would increase club 7 lead?

Jury Exonerates Boy, 12,

LOGAN, Ia., Nov. 1 (A) - A coroner's jury took only two minutes number of friends at a Hallowe'en today to reach a verdict absolving party at the home of her parents 12-year-old Frankie Longman in but the highlight of the party was a the shotgun slaying of his father

early Sunday. scavenger hunt. Refreshments ap-The three-man jury held the boy propriate to the Hallowe'en season "was fully justified" in shooting were served. Guests were Ruth after Harry Longman, 57, repulsed Schader, Nancy Melhouse, Nancy the lad's efforts to intervene when Rothenberger, Joan Thomas, June the father choked the boy's sister Slemmer, Patsy Whitney, Evelyn Frankie was the principal witness

Julia Boyer, Ario Slemmer, Bob "I meant to scare my father and not kill him when I fired the gun, Frankie said as he burst into tears The sister, Wanita Longman, 17, John Fisher, Reuben and Franklin told the jury her father grabbed her by the throat when she came nome from a midnight movie and Local Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts:



Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Driehaus DEAR MOAH=IS IT MORE and daughter, Miss Helen Driehaus, TANTALIZING TO MISS visited the former's son-in-law and ATRAIN OR TO TRAIN A daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin MISS ?

> MRS BELVA ABEL-ALLENTOWN, PA-DEAR NOAH ARE THE LITTLE BIRDS SADM THE MORNING BECAUSE THEIR BILLS ARE OVER DEW ?

Band-tailed pigeons are not wary ALFRED L. PLATTexcept when actively hunted. They VALLEJO CALIFare gregarious and gather in tre-FEW YOUR NOTIONS TO NOAM mendous flocks except in the mat-ME season

Schwenkville 2071. Warren Kratz, de In Shooting of Father

of the inquest.



-COOK.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

PDX ZMNKF'G CY HYY, CYF FXCPD

PDX WMLNYXI'G XYF-FNIFXY.

DARE TO CHIDE ME FOR LOVING THAT OLD 'ARM-CHAIR!

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I LOVE IT. AND WHO SHALL



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(AFRICA) AND A DIM LIGHT. by GENE AHEARN ROOM and BOARD I THINK YER IDEA OF GOIN INTO BUSINESS TUH GIVE ADVICE AN' ANSWER QUESTIONS, IS UM ... AWP-F ... GREAT! I'M ONE OF THOSE COVE! -- UM --Capt. Midnight GUYS WHO ARE FULLA MORE KMP -- WONDER QUESTIONS THAN ANSWERS! IF I'LL GET I'LL BE A STEADY MANY CUSTOMER WITH QUESTIONS BRAIN-BURNERS LIKE --- WHAT WAS FOIST, ON THE ORDER DA CHICKEN OF THAT OLD OR DA EGG ? ONE! WRECK HIS

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THE OLD HOME TOWN

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19. Sailor

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21. Magpie,

24. Large

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(Egypt)

18. Wooden pin

20. Male sheep

(Siberia)

22. Prevarica.

tion

25. Tattered

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31. A deep

27. Advertise-

28. Passengers'

quarters

on a plane

23. Gulf

17. Conceal

name 56. Sown dwelling (Heraldry) DOWN place 10. Ostrich-like

1. To heat bird 2. Goblin 11. Custom 3. Leave out 12. Admonishes 4. One of the 14. From 15. Evening sun god

26. Firearm 28. Shoreline (Apostles) 29. Small. 5. European sea-gull 6. Nurse (Orient) 7. Danger 8. Device to

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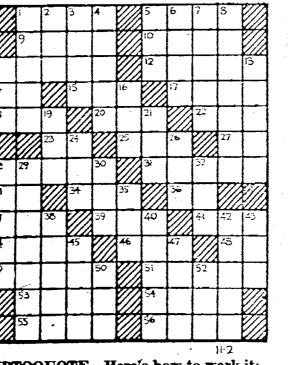
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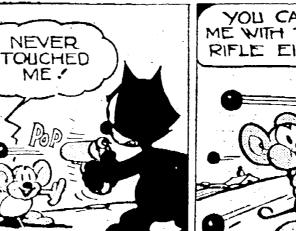
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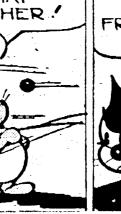
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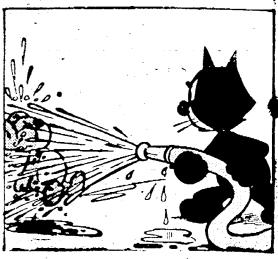














YOU'RE SURE YOU ARE NOT

WE DIDN'T GET IN HERE

A MINUTE

HERE COMES CAP!

HEY - HE'S STAG-



A THIEF HAS JUST STOLEN GARMENT'S FROM PRINCESS YETIVE'S FORMER SLEEPING

CHAMBERS !...

QUIET SCREAM?





THE CABBAGE WOMAN-

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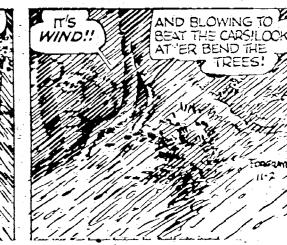
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Baby Trojans Whip Conshohocken High •Here by 45-0 Score

The Baby Trojans ran their winning streak to three consecutive games yesterday, smothering Conshohocken's junior varsity grid team under a barrage of touchdowns for a 45-0 triumph on Franklin Field.

In scoring 45 points, the Baby Trojans duplicated the Pottstown TROJANS STAR against the Conshohocken varsity the past Saturday. The Trojans won, 45-7.

The visitors managed to hold the Baby Trojans to two touchdowns in the first half, but Coach Bill McCabe's proteges completely outclassed the Golden Bears in the second half by marching to five touchdowns, two in the third period and

three in the fourth quarter. The Trojans scored two touchdowns within 15 seconds in the last period. The Blue and White eleven scored its sixth touchdown late in the game with Dave Miller sweeping day's important game with Coatesaround left end from the 16-yard ville High. ne tallying the six-pointer.

BILL MIGNONA then kicked off at the hands of the Red Raiders a and the ball rolled into the end year ago under the lights at Scott none. A Conshohocken back failed Field in Coatesville. to pick up the ball and Mignona ran into the end zone and fell on the pigskin for another touchdown -his third of the afternoon.

Mignona led the Trojan attack against the visitors with three touchdowns and three points after touchdowns for a total of 21 markers.

down on the third play from scrim- and tying one. mage after he had set up the score with a 25-yard pass to Tom Pollick. Mignona converted the extra point.

IN THE SECOND period, Dave Miller tossed a 16-yard aerial to Pere Stepsie in the end zone for Pottstown's second touchdown and Mignona booted the extra point for a 14-0 halftime lead.

Mignona tallied his first sixpointer in the third period on a six-vard smash through the middle of the Conshy line. He came right ack a few minutes later to score gain, this time going 15 yards through the middle.

Al Piazza made it 32-8 early in the fourth quarter when he scored from eight yards out on a straight buck. Mignona's third conversion hoisted the score to **33-0**.

Miller and Mignons then followed with two more six-pointers to end scoring for the afternoon. McCabe used 25 players against the Conshohocken eleven. The Trojan mentor said every boy in uniform saw action in the game.

Lineups. Conshohocken Pottstows Travalins
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Score by perioda:

Conshohocken 9 8 0 6— 0
Pottstown 7 7 12 19—45
POTTSTOWN scoring touchdowns— Mignona 3, Piazza, Stepsie, A. Walton, Points after touchdowns-Substitutions POTTSTOWN—Repko, Buccaglia, White, Deegan, J. Yanusko, D. Yanusko, Feursch, Weend, Brown, Jacobs, Czarick, Mignona, Miller, Dut-

Stan Heath to Enter Pro Ranks Next Year

football.

Although Heath, a junior, still has a year of eligibility, Coach Joe Shekeetski said today the touchdown ace will be in the market for a pro Oklahoma City university, several football contract at the end of the Nevada players who are about at current year.

"Yes, I plan to play pro football.

I hope to play for several seasons signed no contract as yet. in the major leagues. Later, I hope to go into advertising." But the past Saturday, after the

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Raiders Bring Anothe Strong Team to Face Blue and White Saturday Pottstown High's gridders yester-

day started practicing for Satur-The Trojans will be seeking re-

venge for the 13-6 defeat-suffered

The last time Coatesville came to Pottstown, the Trojans came from behind twice to hand

the Raiders a 19-14 setback in one of the best football games seen on Franklin Field. Coatesville has another strong

feam this season, although the recminute of play, Al Walton circling Raiders have played six games to gin of three points. right end for 20 yards and a touch- date, winning three, losing three

Raiders in the opening game of the third place votes season, 13-12; Hershey Industrial school handed the Raiders a 14-0 setback in the third game and Berwyn upset Coach Ted Dailey's crew two weeks ago by a 19-18 count.

The Raiders have besten Bok Vocational of Philadelphia, 28-0; Chester, 40-7, and Bethlehem, 13-0. West Chester, who defeated Pottstown by a 7-6 score, tied the Raiders, 6-6, the past week.

Bill McGowan and "Muff" DiObilda are the main threats in place, displacing Cahfornia which the Coatesville backfield. DiObilda, a 130-pound scatback, has provided the Raiders with a dangerous scoring punch. McGowan is big and does a lot of running through opponents' lines.

THE POTTSTOWN - COATES-VILLE series was all one-sided before the war. Since 1944, however, Pottstown teams have given Coatesville stiff opposition.

· The Raiders, outplayed and sutclassed in 1944, managed to sneak through with a 7-6-wictory. A 12-12 tie followed in 1945 and then the Trojans took a 19-14 decision in 1946. A year ago Contesville was favored to romp over the Trojans easily, en need meyers held the Raiders to 13-0. The Raiders scored both of their touchdowns in the first half and were completely outclassed in the second half by a Potistown team that just couldn't push a touchdown

Yesterday's workout was very light because of the junior varsity 12th. football game with Conshohocken. Coach Meyers said that he will step up the tempo today and the long hard workouts will continue all

The Trojan team came out of the Conshy game the past Saturday in good physical condition. Sam Heath, the Nevada passing star, is Green suffered a slight ankle sprain, playing his last season of collegiate but he has recovered and will resume practice today.

high scoring Nevada team trounced the end of their collegiate playing About a month ago Heath told careers were introduced to the crowd. Among them was Heath. Coach Shekeetski says Heath has

Heath was not around for comment this evening.



of the 206 first place ballots to 68 one year against Stanford

I football team in the nation today in the weekly Associated Norfolk, Va, and a player whose The Trajans scored in the first ord doesn't actually show it. The Press poll of sports writers, barely nosing out Michigan by a mar-Although the Irish drew only 56 only Yankee stadium appearance of

parentheses) -

Clemson (6), 189, 13. Georgia, 153;

14 Penn State (1) 136; 15 Okla-

homa (2), 81; 16. Oregon, 59; 17

Michigan State 53, 18 Wake Forest,

47; 19. Minnesota, 46; 20 Tulane,

Others receiving votes; Baylor, 24;

Mississippi, 16. Vanderbilt, 12; Cor-

nell. 9: Dartmouth, 8: Duke and

Kansas, each 7: Applachian State.

6: Illinois and Tennessee each 5.

Towler Holds Lead

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Dan Sandifer (right), Washington Redskins halfback, gathers in a

Boston Yanks pass intended for Bill Chipley (left), Boston end, in

first period of their National Football league game at Washington.

After making the over-the-shoulder interception, Sandifer went 40

yards for a touchdown. In background is Clude Erhardt (31), Red-

skins center. Redskins swamped Yanks, 59-21,

How Touchdowns Are Started

The points, figures on the basis of 10 for first, nine for second and so on down to one for tenth, gave Notre Dame 1762

to 1759 for Michigan, A week ago the Wolverines were first by a comfortable 275-point martin. North Carolina's powerful Tar Heels, who were first on 36 ballots, polled 1458 points to easily retain third place. Army, rapidly gaining

support, advanced a peg to fourth

finished fifth. GEORGIA TECH and Pennsylvania clung to the past week's positions, respectively sixth and seventh, but Southern Methodist hopped from 11th to eight in the outstanding gain of the week. The Mustangs were followed by Missouri Iowa. 4; Princeton. 3; Maryland and and Northwestern in that order with William and Mary, each 2, and Nevada, the past week's 10th place North Carolina State, 1. team, sliding to 11th position.

There were few changes in the top 20. Baylor unbeaten but once tied, dropped out and Wake Forest moved in. "

Notre Dame's smashing 41-7 In Football Scoring peared to impress the writers more than Michigan's 28-20 close call than Michigan's 28-20 close call than Michigan's 28-20 close call to his total. Dan Towler with Illinois North Carolina lost of Washington and Jefferson clung of Washington and Jefferson clung to his lead among the nation's column footnall scores today with 87 columns. nessee and Army drew new backers lege football scorers today with 87 by rolling over Virginia Tech, 49-7. points NEVADA AND CLEMSON were

the only two memoers of the nine- three points. Tresh has scored 14 ream unbeaten, untied contingent; that were not ranked in the top 10. but the W & J back has added nine Clemson, first on six ballots, was Saturday's schedule dees not

pair any of the first 10 clubs but it includes an important clash of seventh-place Penn and 14th-place Penn State at Philadelphia. This may well be the game of the day.

Notre Dame meets Indiana while Michigan gets a chance to see what it can do against Navy. North Carolina faces William and Mary. which recently was upset by St Bonaventure and Army makes its,

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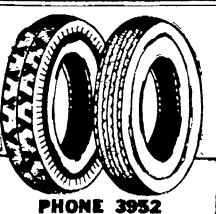
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Acts Against Extending

High School Baseball

HARRISBURG, Not 1 P-The

An extension of the schoolbox

baseball season into June would

have been terminated in a state

"The new constitution and by-

laws will make no major

changes in policy," Wicht said.

"It's merely a streamlining and

At the present time, the two

competing schools arrange and

approve the officials resulting

in some confusion, Taylor told

The board referred the proposal

to the policy committee, headed by

Twenty new member schools were

admitted at the meeting. Wicht said

most of the new admissions were

results of consolidations of high

clarification procedure."

Season for Playoffs

division on the question

state champion.

early December

the board.

schools.

SPORTSSECTION

STRANGERS LEAD PIAA DECLINES Joe Koren and Bob Weller **QUALIFIERS IN** PROPOSAL FOR **GOLF TOURNEY WORLD SERIES**

New York Amateur Shoots 67: Turnesa Favored in North and South Open

PINEHURST, N C, Nov. 1 /PI-Three virtual strangers to the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Aththe big-name players today that it thumbs down on a proposed scholaswon t oe all fun playing in the 46th 'tic "Little World Series." North and South Open Golf tourna-

Young Dick Mayer, an amateur from Mamaroneck, N. Y. whose one big triumph was in the 1947 New York State Amateur championship, led the way through the 18 hole qualifying round with a five-under-par 67. A stroke behind him came Charles Basier of Catonsville, Md., a professional who said he has played in only about four big tournaments.

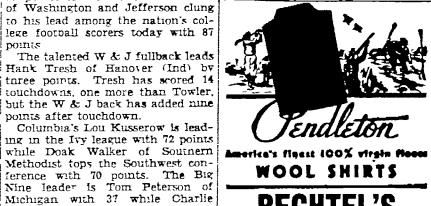
Another stroke back at 69 was ohn O'Donnell, pro at the Commissioned Officers Golf club at PIAA executive secretary, said. tournament experience has been as limited as Bassler's

THE 18-HOLE qualifying round, for players whose records didn't enfor Michigan, they moved into first. Points figured on a 10-9-8-7-6-5- title them to invitations to the main WILLIAM PENN defeated the place with the help of second and 4-3-2-1 pasts (first place totes in event starting tomorrow, drew 119 starters. And although it was played 1 Notre Dame (56)1762 in perfect weather—warm and sunny 2 Michigan (68)1759, and with no wind—only a handful 3. North Carolina (36)1458 were able to break par for the 6952-5 California (16)1132 | at the Pinehurst Country club. 6 Georgia Tecn (7)1109

Joe Taylor of Bristol, Tenn, had next week, he said. 7. Pennsylvania 575 an even 70 for fourth place George Southern Methodist (1) .. 432 Stunler of Livingston, N J and Leo Second renr 11. Nevada (5), 300; others matched par 72

The prominent tournament stars, topped by defending champion Jim Turnesa, Johnny Palmer, Claude Harmon, Chick Harbert, Lew Worsham, and amateurs Frank Stranahan and Dick Chapman, will swing into action tomorrow. Exemptions are given out with a free hand so that virtually anyone who has placed in a major tournament gets an invitation to go right into the main 72-hole medal play event

Scores of 77 or better were good emough to qualify for the first round of the tournament proper tomorrow. In all, 54 players made that grade and 56 more who were exempted will complete the field. One qualifier, Arthur Lynch of Mamaroneck, N. Y., withdrew after carding NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (P-Adding



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I wenty Potistown football experts couldn't be fooled over the weekend as they came through with a perfect score in The Mercury's sixth weekly football guessing contest. These 20 contestants picked 10 winners out of 10 games

MNE WINNERS: Alfred Fanfile, Dick Leinoach, Mary Fisher, Leo Lawler, Richard Mensih, Robert Kirlin, Gerald Fritz, Carl Stabil, Bernadette Koren, Donald Griese-

mer, Francis Koren, Cecilia Koren,

mer, Francis Koren, Cecilia Koren, Joseph Jefferson, John Lengvel, Alice Griesemer, John Swaveir, Ernest Fox, Paul Jones, John Sassaman, John Flahart, George Shoop, Robert Hallman, Ernest Gaugler, Tom Smith, Billy Wilson, Paul Bomberger, Ray Hettrick, Lenwedenhaugh, Kenny Zern, Jack Schumacher and Mrs. Stanley Grayouskie.

E B.en! Ed T.ernan, Boo Himmel, Ted Stricker Jr., Chuck Klaus, Nicholas Kalamon, Bob Klink Lode Jane Kline,

Leonard Fritz, Pay Hogan, Don Bush Jules Chuck and James Evans,

SEVEN WINVERS: Carl Ecker, Ronald Bydler, Laris Eddinger, Ronald Gincley, Ken Hughes, Mrs. Harry Ellis, Dick Hoffman, John

Wane Sorman Held Frank Buttame

Hane, Vorman Held, Frank Buttano, James Lucas, Charles Hess, Norman Bowman, Kenneth Rhoads. Bill Slonaker, Morris Shellenberger, Bill McGlaughlin, Bill Shaner, Jock Rutter, Bob Bailey, Robert Bockley and Stanley Gravouskie.

SIX WINNERS Richard White, George

Ondo Dan Schusko, Paul Riegner, Pa-

Antonio, Kenneth Brunner, Hay Riddell, George Yerkey, Delores Samsel, Mernil Boyer, Ham Menkey, Gerald Houck, Al Badowski and Wayne A.

FIVE WINNERS, Don Gaut, R Troi-

Gravouskie.

and gave judges ther first realrrouple in selecting two contest Win- Ondo Joseph Koren and I., Samuel

After thoroughly checking over he 20 coupons, the judges named ournament trail served notice to letic association today turned Joseph-Koren, of 330 Cherry street, as the first prize winner. His scores were judged closer to the or-The PIAA's mard o control acred iginal results than were the scores against the proposal after tewing selected by other contestants

Bob Weller, of 18 West Fifth results of a poll conducted among 400 member-shoots supporting basestreet, gave Koren a real run ball teams. The poll snowed a 50-50 for his money, but judges ruled that Weller didn't quite catch the Cherry street lad in the finals. Koren will receive four tickets to Saturday's Pottstown High-

schoolboy baseball tourney under the provision. The winner Coatesville High football game on would have been crowned as Franklin Field Weller will receive two tickets to the same game. "Since the lore was so close, the Coupons for the seventh weekly board decided to leave the basepall contest appeared in the past Satseason as it is—no extension and no jurday's equition of The Mercury, championship," Enmund C Wicht, Koren's scores Pottstown 27, Conshohocken 9.

Georgia Tech 40, Duke 6 Harvard 19, Holy Cross 12, Dartmouth 12, Ya'e 7 Minnesota 30, Indiana 7 THE BOARD also decided to submit the PIAA'S new "streamlined" Iowa 27, Wisconsin 7 Brown 13, Rutgers 6 constitution and by laws to a vote of the member schools at the dis-Georgia 32, Alabama 7, trict meetings in November and SMU 14. Texas 7 Arcansas 28. Texas A & M 7. Original scores.
Potistown 45 Conscionocken 7.
Georgia Tech 19, Duke 7
Harrard 20, Holt Cross 13.
Dartmouth 41, Yale 14
Minnesota 30, Indiana 7.
Iowa 19, Wisconsin 13,
Brown 20, Butgens 6
Georgia 35, Alabama 0.
SMU 21, Texas 6
Arkansas 28, Texas A & M 6
TEN WINNERS Betty Roesler, Kenreth Keim, John Hospador, Grovet Kramlich, Laverne Gresh, Pauline Harner, W A. VanBuskirk, Gerald Bealer, Original scores.

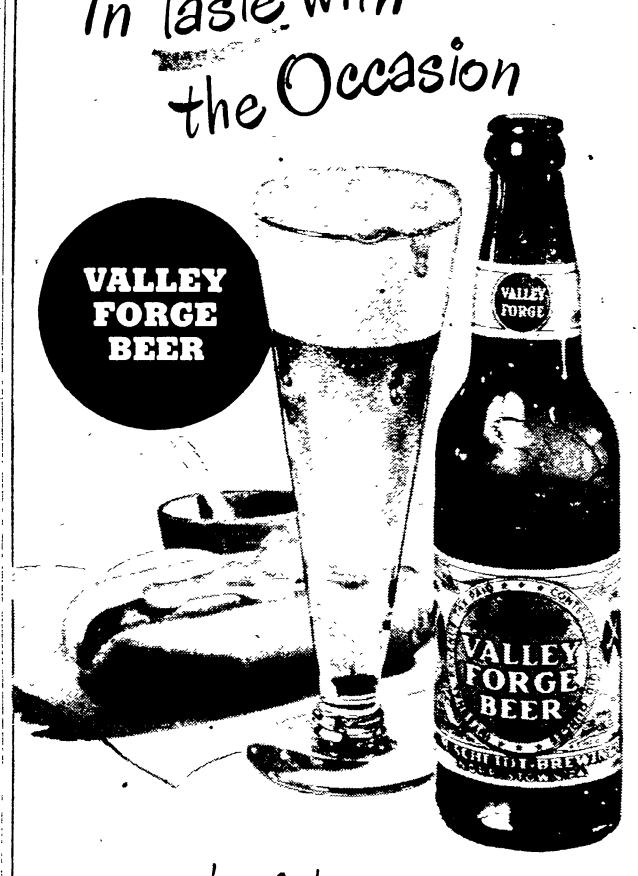
Distribution of the new consutution and by-laws will be made to member schools in a ballot form

THE BOARD also considered a

linger, Lee Wamsher, Gerald Flicker, Ray Frock, Frances Zeigler, William Hodheims and William F. Geisinger, suggestion from Dr R. B Taylor, ner. W A. VanBuskirk, Gerald Bealer, new M. VanBuskirk, Joe Gofus, Raymond Faluci, Thomas Rutter, Mildred Herrlinger, M. Mildred Herrlinger, M. Mildred Herrlinger, M. Michael Etzel, Martha Pritz, Stephen and George Sotter KUSER BROS.

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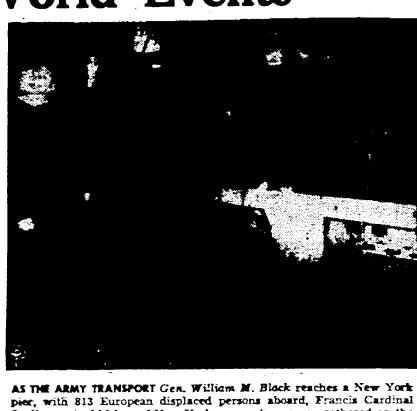
BODY OF HARVARD JURGOR William Tuttle, 21, of Melrose, Mass., 16 removed from his automobile as the car is lifted from 40 feet of water in the Charles river at Boston. The car crashed through a guard rail, carried Tuttle to his death. (International Soundphoto)



DUAL CELEBRATION is held by Paul Nelson, Jr., and Mrs. Peggy Fredickson, his nurse in Chicago, on the former high school athlete's 17th and possibly last birthday. Nelson was paralyzed by injuries received in an automobile accident last year and doctors give him little chance to live another year. The nurse is celebrating her 23rd birthday on the same day, (International Soundphoto)



JIMMY BUSHEY gives his mother, Mrs. Ariene Bushey, a big hug and kiss, in their New York home after their return from the west coast where she located him after a search which began last February, when her estranged husband allegedly took little Jimmy "for a walk" (International Soundnhote)



Spellman, Archbishop of New York, waves to a group gathered on the deck, Men, women and children of many races and religious were among this first DP contingent to reach the U.S. from Bremerhaven, Germany. Among them were people from 11 nations. (International)



STANDING ON A BALCONY of the Presidential Palace in Buenos Aires, Argentina, President Juan Peron and his blonde wife, Eva, acknowledge the cheers of half a million persons gathered in the square below. The occasion was the third anniversary of his brief exile. (International)



OBVIOUSLY FRIGHTENED, Patricia Passloff, 20, an artist, is carried to safety down a ladder by fireman John Olert as smoke pours from her New York City apartment. Miss Passloff was uninjured and the fire did but slight damage. (International Soundphoto)



ARMED WITH TEAR GAS and truncheons, German police seek to disperse some of the 30,000 rioters who swept through the streets of Stuttgart in protest against high prices and economic policies of the Military Occupation authorities. The above picture was taken as demonstrators moved into the Koenigsplatz, smashing streeter and shop windows. As the result of the disturbances, U.S. Military Gov. Charles M. La Follette ordered a 2 P.M. curlew, the first drastic measure of its kind imposed in three years.



ENTHUSIASTIC autograph collector Paul Anthony Milo gazes wistfully as he holds picture of the battleship Missouri in a New York City police station. Dashing through police lines in an attempt to get President Truman's signature on the photograph, Milo suddenly found himself whisked off by detectives to the local clink. After hearing his story,

police released him. (International)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

GBOMIS On Sunday, Oct. 31, 1948. Adam Gromis, son of the late Augustus and Caroline (Bothe-mal) Gromis, age 76 years. Rela-tives and friends are invited to tives and friends are invited to the services from the funeral pariors of Wesley O. Harley at 404 High St., on Thursday, Not. 4 at 2 p. m. Integment in East Cor-entry Mennonite cemetery. Friends may call 7-8130 p. m. (Harley)

KAUPMANN-On Monday, Nov. 1, 1948, Ruth Virginia (nee Haines) wife of Ellwood B. Kaufmann, age 22 years. Relatives and irrends are invited to the services from Houcks Puneral Home, 112 N. Washington St., Pottstown, Pa., on Thursday, Nov. 4, at 2, m. Interment in Corentry M. E. cemetery, Friends may call Wednesday night 7 to 3:39. (Houck)

KENDALL — On Friday, Oct. 29, 1948. J. Allen, husband of Edna (nee Hartenstine) Kendall age 63 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Herbert P. Houck Funeral Home, Herbert F. Bouck Funcial Roller, Schuylkill Rd., Kenilworth, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Edgewood cemetery, Friends may call Monday evening 7 to 9. (H. F. Houck)

(H. P. Houck)
WHITSY—On Saturday, Oct. 30,
1948. Lewis J. Whitby, husband
of Ella A. (Smith) Whitby, age
15 years. Relativas and relends
are invited to the services from
the funeral parlors of Wesley O.
Harley at 404 High St. on Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery.
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Jonathans some ripe and fair qualcon. \$2.25a75. 2" \$2.50a75. poorer \$2.00. McIntosh ord. qual. cond., \$2.50. Romes fair qual. \$2.50, poorer \$2.00. McIntosh ord. qual. cond., \$2.50. Romes fair qual. \$2.50, poorer \$1.75. 2%? drops \$2.00a25. 3" \$3.00. 2½" fair qual. \$1.75. Staymans fair qual. \$3.00a25. poorer \$2.50. 3" US No. I \$4.00. York Imperials ord.-fair qual. \$1.75a2.25. Cortlands \$2.00. Beets: Bchs. N. J. few 3 cents. Pa. 2a3 cents. Broccoil: N. J. cits. 12a \$2.00a50, few \$2.75, Pa. 4/5 bu. cits. S\$ \$1.50. Cabbage: Pa. 50-lb. sacks Danish 65a85 cents. Celery: Pa. ½ cits. washed Golden Ht. \$1.00. Leeks: N. J. bu. bas. few \$1.00. Pa. bchs. few \$4.5cents. Mushrooms: Pa. 3-lb. bas.mostly \$1.25, some best \$1.20a35. Parsiey: N. J. bu. bas. plain and Curly \$1.00. Pa. ½ bu. Curly 60 cents. Parsuips: Pa. ½ bu. bas.washed 50a65 cents. Radishes: Pa. lugs 25s reds \$3 cents. Spinach: Pa. and N. J. 60a75 cents. Sweet potatoes: N. J. bu. hamp. Jetsey type Yellows \$1.50a75. White potatoes: Pa. US 1 mostly Size A Katahdins 100-lb. sacks \$2.40a60 Pa. Red Delicious \$3,00a25

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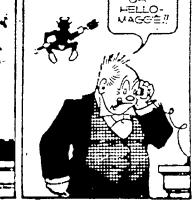




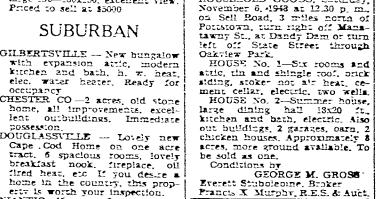




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Social Calendar Three Crocker Children

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home of Mrs. Gertrude Gantert, school friends. 366 North Evans street.

Doughters of America-Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Keene! Prizes for the most comical, most building. All members were urged original and most beautiful costumes to attend.

Doughters of the King Bible class Rhoads, Mike Doehler, Tena Her-C Searles Memorial Methodist linger and Judy Slaby. Jefferies, 171 North Evans street, served.

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showed a movie, "You're the Doc-The Crocker family is moving to a tor," portraying vivid nospital scenes new home on Billtop road, Lower, and the care that is taken of a Pottsgrove, in the near future. were given to the following. Ronnie Mathews, Jerry Herlinger, Billy

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patient from the time he enters the hospital until he is discharged. This is one of a series of movies disimputed by the American Hospital association. During the business session at which Mrs Harold Cadmus, presichurch Meeting tonight at 7:45! After the playing of games, movies dent, president, Mrs. J. G. Ludwick o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jennie were shown and refreshments reported that the donations received

from schools in the Pottstown area Mrs Stanley Gross, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced that a rummage sale would

will be held Priday, Feb. 25, she re-Plans for the annual Christmas party for patients at the hospital are under way, Mrs. Roy Hoel anrounced.

Te2 hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Robert C. Ellicker and Mrs. George Longaker.

Catholic Youths Dance In St. Aloysius School

St. Alovsius school hall was the scene recently of a farmer-farmerettee dance by the Carholic Youth association with nearly 100 attend-

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HOSPITALS Jewels Stolen

Former Congresswoman Clare

Booth Luce (above) reported to

New York police yesterday that

jewelry valued at \$20,000 was

stolen from her apartment while

she and her husband were

Fire Company Auxiliary

Frolics at Annual Party

lowe'en party recently in the fire

During the business session, mem-

bers decided to hold a Christmas

party Dec. 15 in the Cloverleaf,

restaurant. Members wishing to

Refreshments were served by Mrs.

Chester Stufflet, Mrs. David Koch,

Mrs. Fred Yergev and Mrs. Mary Clarey. The committees for next

month are: Mrs Margaret Galloway,

Mrs. Harry Stahl, Miss Catherine

Cellars, Mrs. Harry Miller and Mrs.

Emmanuel Kulp, refreshments: Mrs

Walter Groff and Mrs. Leon Groff,

room; Mrs. Mary Carl and Mrs

place at the Nov. 26 meeting.

Nomination of officers will take

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PAGES EIGHT and NINE

Paul Henley, receiving.

hall with nearly all in costume.

Admitted: Henry and Soanne Crocker, Stowe, surgical; William Good, Royersford RD 1, surgical: Leo Pogwist, Philadelphia, surgical; Marian Hoffman, Boyertown RD 2 surgical; Lillian Graham, 225 North York street, medical; Edna Sears 422 Sunset drive, medical.

Discharged: Robert Unruh, 547 Lincoln avenue, medical; George Schwenk, 730 North Logan street, Third street, medical. MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs Myrtle Linsenbigler. Becotelsville, maternity, Mrs. Florence Hillegass, Elverson, medical, Mrs. Maoel Reed, Stowe, surgi-

Discharged: Mrs. Mary L. Hunter, Royersford, maternity, Mrs. Nancy Davis, 935 Queen street, maternity; Mrs. Ada M. Longacre, Spring City, surgical; Melinda L. Christman, 16 West Fourth street, medical; William Price, Penn Village, medical; Edward Vigneault, 247 Lee avenue medical; Leslie Strunk Jr., Pottstown RD 1, surgical, James Koren, 352 Cherry street, surgical.

One Year Old Celebrates Anniversary With Party

Robert Belagh, son of Mr. and Mrs Albert Belagh, 364 Chestnut street, celebrated his first birthday anniversary with a party recently at the home of his parents.

A large birthday cake with one ighted candle graced the center of the table which was attractively appointed for 12 quests. A number of gifts were received by the small celebrant. Present were: Mr. and Mrs

George Allen and son, Billy, Kay Harbold, Margie Rush, Betty Houseman, Mrs Lillian Smith, Marian Hyde, Dorothy Hyde, James Campbell, Kay Belagh, Joan Belagh, Mr and Mrs. Albert Belagh and the attend are to contact Mrs. Victor honored guest.

100 Attend Party Staged BY PTA of New Hanover

More than 100 attended the first annual Hallowe'en party of the New Hanover Parent-Teacher association in County hall, Sassamansville, recently with nearly everyone in costume.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs Marcus Klein and Charlotte Swan for the best dressed; to Mr. John Kunsch and Edward Wilke for the funniest costume. Little Diane Nunan took the prize for the smallest youngster parading in the grand

Later the children played games while the grownups took a fling at square dancing of music from a record player. Refreshments were

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Elects Gordon Miller

Astheimer told the nominat-

ing committee which presented

the slates of candidates to the

18 members that he would de-

cline to run, because of the press

For the presidency, Russell

Cassel upset the incumbent for the

past year, Milton Walters, by a 14-4

were Allen Miller, vice president;

Horace Walt, recording secretary;

Daniel Bowers, financial secretary,

The new directors will be Warren

Wade, Norman Stetler, Lonnie Weis-

man, Walters, Leonard Slichter, P.

Stetler, Andes and Ralph

Walters appointed a committee

Retimeyer will serve as dele-

gates to the Montgomery County

of the following-men-to plan for a

turkey supper on Dec. 11 in the fire

MILLER, BOWERS, Wade, Cassel,

Andes, Howard Ziegler, Walt and

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of the Philadelphia Steam Engine a carbon dioxide tank and issued a

fire company frolicked at a Hal- warning to residents to use special

of other duties.

The East Nantmeal, West Nant-Community Chest have reached town hospital administrator, tell of

Gordon Miller was elected chief their goals, it was announced yesof the Limerick Fire company with- terday. out opposition last night, replacing Those three are among the 16! Mrs. Seawell spoke to the group at Harry Astheimer, chief for nearly districts in the Red Feather drive a meeting in Zion's Reformed church ten years. area, seeking \$27,075 this year.

The drive has been under way for the past three weeks, with report school library.

Mrs. Roger B. Combs, of Downngtown, is campaign manager.

WAR CRIME TRIALS HIT

COLOGNE, Germany, Nov. 1 (A)-Josef Cardinal Frings appealed to President Truman today to stop the NAMED WITHOUT opposition executions of German war criminals The cardinal said in a cable that the Landsberg gallows is throwing back by years a reconciliation of the

sulting from the recent dry spell. Egyptian pyramids.

Experiences as Author

Related by Mrs. Seawell Members of the Pottstown Minismeal and Pughtown districts of the terial association yesterday heard Downingtown and Chester Valley Mrs. A. C. Seawell, wife of the Potts some of her experiences as an author.

She illustrated her talk with copies of novels and children's books which meetings held in Downingtown High she has written under the pen name of "Gloria Young." In addition, she has written many articles for religious magazines.

The devotions preceding Mrs. Seawell's talk were led by the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor of Trinity Reformed church. The Rev. Theodore L. . Pischer, president of the association and pastor of Transfiguration Lutheran church, was in charge of the meeting. One pre-Inca civilization in Peru

probably between 200 B. C. and 200 A. D., built stone structures as cause of the low water pressure re- perfect in workmanship as the

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